WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1998

Today's weather: Partly Cloudy
High: 47
Low: 34
Details, p. 2

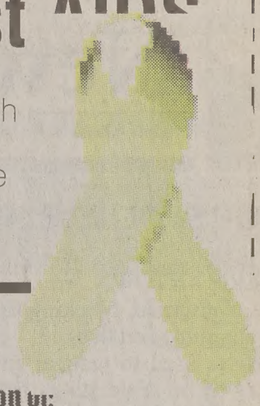
Depend on it

Devotional speaker Dr. Janet Scharman said relying on God for decision making is an important part of righteous living.
Page 3

Beat it, baby

Rob Morris, along with four of his teammates, were awarded All-WAC First Team honors.
Page 5

March against AIDS



Children and other groups march together to persuade their governments to do more to stop the spread of AIDS.
Page 8

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 64

Temple Square gets constructive surgery

By ADAM BASCOM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Church of Jesus Christ of y Saints announced plans to istoric Temple Square by pedestrian park on Main

za will encompass one city ending from North Temple Temple along Main Street. provides a thoroughfare Temple Square and the LDS ffices.

en-air plaza will have space flowers, fountains, various nd reflecting pools.

excited. We hope the citi- excited," President Gordon ley said. "We're very proud rdens we now have on this nd the new grounds will be as well."

the recent improvements de in downtown Salt Lake LDS Church is making partnership with city offimake a contribution of their

in Street Plaza is the last of sed projects for improvethe downtown area comhe Salt Lake City Master

who are worried that the onstruction will have a large the area can take comfort rds of Steve Meyer of the Planning Commission.

"We ran the scenarios some computer simulations was no foreseeable problems."

Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini said, "I think this will enhance the beauty of our city."

In addition to a plaza above ground, there will be a 650-stall parking garage underground.

Presiding Bishop H. David Burton said this project in conjunction with the new assembly hall will provide a nucleus of parking for both church and community needs.

"Public parking, paid parking, will not be used. There will be no charge for parking in the facility," Bishop Burton said. "It frees up parking at other places, event parking and other parking."

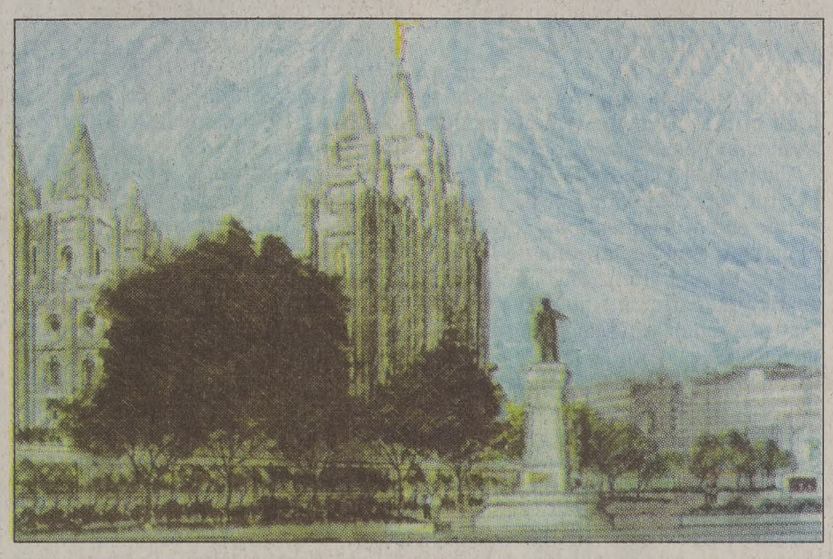
The project is expected to begin early in 1999 with the anticipated completion date being April General Conference in 2000.

This coincides with the target completion date of the church's new assembly hall.

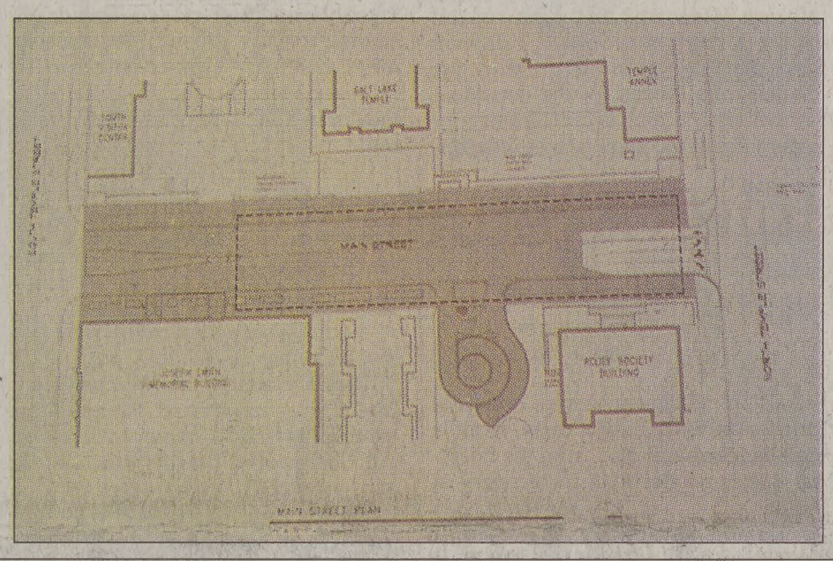
Corradini said an agreement was reached between the city and the LDS Church that would allow the church to purchase the land at a fair market value to make a safe place for citizens.

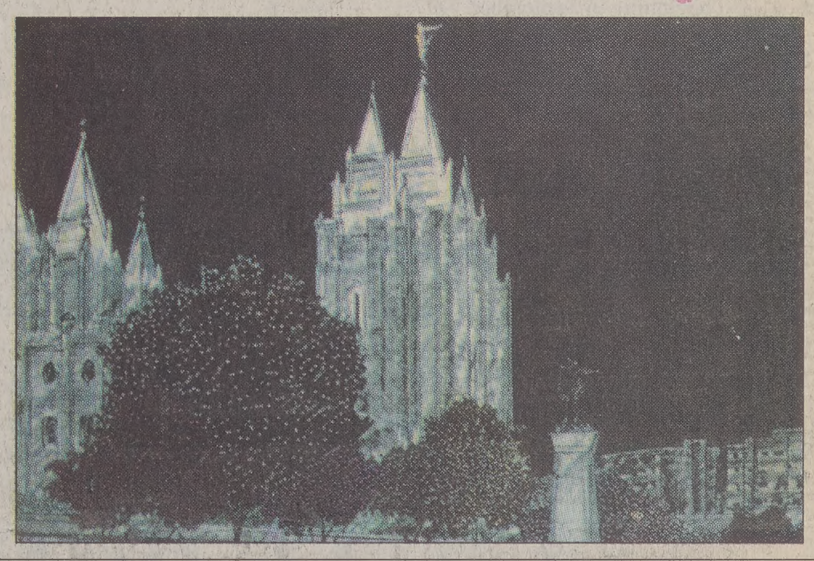
The 2.30 acres of land in question received a fair market value of $10 million, or $119 per square foot. However, the LDS Church already owns the sub-surface land rights, which means that there is a credit towards the total price. With the credit applied towards the value, the church will pay $8.1 million.

"We feel it will bless and will be a tremendous asset to the community," President Hinckley said.



Temple Square's proposed new look





udent exemplified owledge and service

By MANTHA SIZEMORE
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Newsnet Staff Writer

g mourners filled the Stepbunge of the Smith Family enter Tuesday night, while ld up signs in the hallways "Memorial in Progress," to ssers-by from making too ise as they went about their ctivities.

emorial was for Crook, ed in a car accialt Lake

, a 20- d junior intstone, s en route to her uncle's Logan when the accident over Thanksgiving break. and three other people were stantly.

d services for Crook will be eorgia.

ers of the Crook family am a Child of God" before ok, Sarah's uncle, spoke to d of mourners.

expressed his love for his d described her as a young a "keen mind and a good "

was Sarah. She was a mple, loving young lady," o said Sarah exemplified g Women's values.

> ***"Sarah was Sarah. She was a sweet, simple, loving young lady."***
>
> *— Ben Crook, Sarah's uncle*

"Sarah really had a knowledge of who she was," he said.

Amy Morehouse, a sophomore from Flintstone, Ga., read the hymn "Have I Done Any Good," saying the song exemplified the way Sarah treated life and people everyday.

"I've never heard her say anything bad about anyone," she said.

Morehouse also read parts of Sarah's journal in which she expressed her love for her faith.

"My hope is in the Lord Jesus Christ," Morehouse read.

In the journal, Sarah also expressed her belief that "service to others is a blessing to ourselves."

Also in attendance were President and Sister Bateman.

President Bateman told the mourners, it is appropriate to grieve.

He encouraged them to try to look at death from an eternal perspective.

"There is a spirit inside us and it will live on," he said.

President Bateman also said, "As I listened to Sarah's journal, I realized how much faith she had in the Lord and in herself."

The service ended with the BYU 32nd ward choir, of which Sarah was a member, singing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Textbook sales tax may be cut

By TERESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
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Newsnet Staff Writer

A new bill slated for the 1999 Utah Legislature may cut a few dollars off students' textbook totals.

The bill would do away with sales tax on college textbooks and would cost an estimated $1.1 million in tax revenue loss.

Students at Utah's nine public colleges and universities would benefit from the bill.

BYU and other private schools in the state already qualify for textbook tax exemption.

In a *Salt Lake Tribune* article, Rep. Duane Bourdeaux, D-Salt Lake City, said the language of the bill has not been drafted. He said he is awaiting legislative analysts' projections for the potential tax-revenue losses.

"If it's not going to impact [tax revenues] a great deal, then I think it's definitely something we need," said Bourdeaux, who is sponsoring two other education bills during the 1999 Legislative session.

Cathy Rakisitis, director of Utah Valley State College Bookstore, said because UVSC has no on-campus housing her store sells mostly textbooks.

Last year the store sold $3.2 million dollars in textbooks, accounting for 80 percent of the store's total sales.

Cutting the sales tax would trim about $228,000 in tax revenue at UVSC alone.

Rakisitis said she favors the cut as long as the state doesn't charge students through the backdoor.

"I would hate to see the sales tax money being taken away, and then for whatever reason, then have the student's tuition go up $30 to $40. If they are going to take it off they need to make sure it's not assessed to the students in any other way," she said.

Rakisitis said the average cost for a textbook is about $60.

She said students can be required to purchase two or three textbooks for one class.

"It is not uncommon for students to spend up to $300 for textbooks in one semester," said Rakisitis, adding that the average student at UVSC would save about $30 to $40 a semester if the bill passed.

Megan Anderson, a sophomore accounting major at UVSC, said textbook costs are already painfully high for students in business and science majors, where each book can cost upwards of $75.

"The more books you buy, the more tax you pay. It's like you're being punished for working harder," said Anderson, who works part-time to pay for college.

Chip Romney, a sophomore at UVSC majoring in generals, said he spent about $150 on books for three classes at the beginning of the fall semester.

"I think it would be a great help because books are so expensive, especially if you need three books for one class. When a book costs $60, your looking at a lot of money," Romney said.

Spencer Whipple, a freshman studying generals at UVSC, said he spent $200 on textbooks in his first semester of college. Whipple said he sold his car over the summer to help pay for school.

"Books get to be a big chunk of his expenses," he said.

Sub for Santa aids Utah families

By PHILLIP STAHLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

By sponsoring Sub for Santa, BYUSA and the Utah County chapter of the United Way are teaming up to bring needy Utah families a Merry Christmas.

Together, these organizations have been able to help hundreds of families throughout Utah County who struggle to make ends meet. The Sub for Santa program has existed for close to 16 years through the United Way.

Brian Bowers, BYUSA president, said he is pleased with the student response to the BYUSA-sponsored activities.

"We are the link to facilitate the efforts of the United Way. These are real people with real needs, and BYU students have been eager and have a desire to help," said Bowers.

Last year, Sub for Santa helped more than 2,700 children in 849 families. Already this year, the United Way has over 600 families requesting assistance, and they expect more by Christmas.

Ashlee Shaw, BYUSA executive director for one-time programs, said the United Way coordinates the activities themselves.

"When we have worked with the United Way over the years, it defines the role we have in the activities, while we provide the volunteers," Shaw said.

BYU students have already been heavily involved in the Sub for Santa festivities. From Nov. 2 to Dec. 24, the United Way has requested the help of students to support and volunteer their time serving others.

Jenn Kilstrom, coordinator for the United Way Sub for Santa program, said volunteers are able to make a big difference in the lives of needy families.

"Having volunteers is the only way we can make things work. Without them, our programs are only good intentions," said Kilstrom.

Sub for Santa sponsors not only provide Christmas gifts to children, they also help families to become self-sufficient.

The "Make it, Take it" workshops teach parents how to start low-cost traditions within their families.

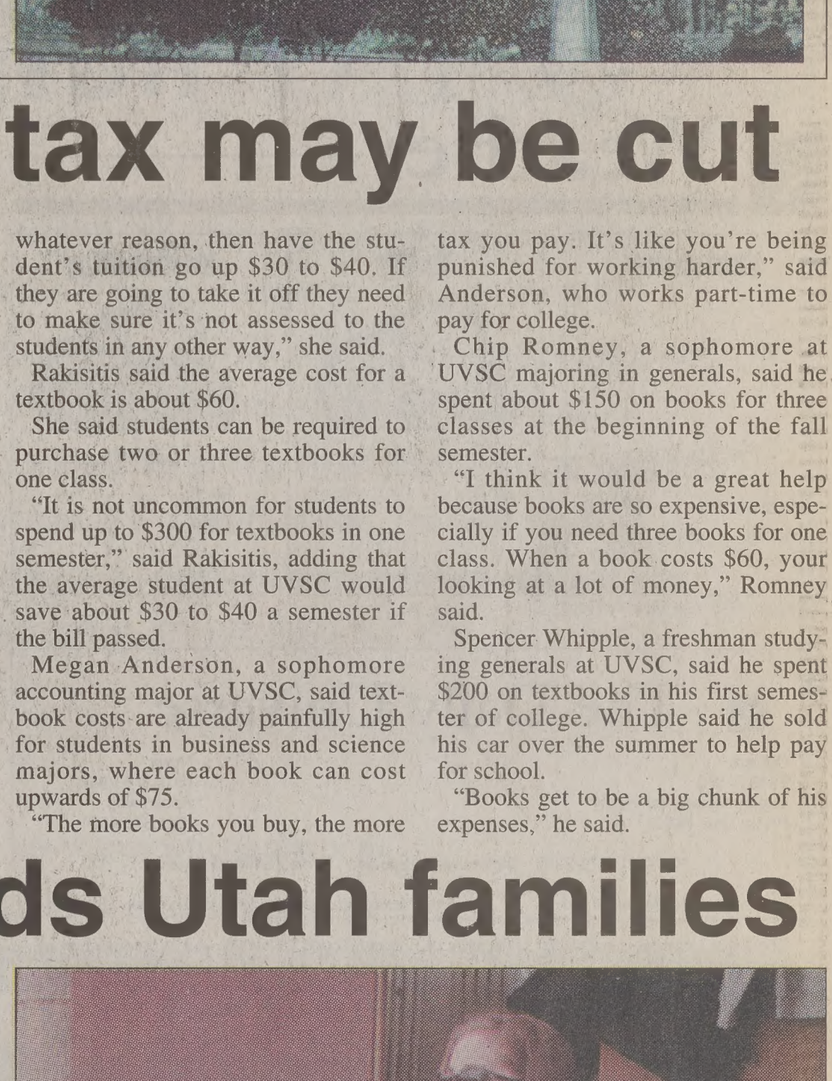
These unique, hands-on teaching workshops are designed to assist parents in making low-cost gifts for their children and, most importantly, to teach skills of budgeting and financial planning.

Sharon Varga, BYUSA public relations director, has been impressed by the number of students who are taking an active role in the Sub for Santa activities.

"Working with the United Way is a great way for students to connect with the community," Varga said.

Student volunteers are going to be delivering the sponsored gifts from the ZCMI Angel Tree and other trees throughout the Wasatch Front to the homes of needy families.

For additional holiday volunteer opportunities, call the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108.



Chaundra Stewart/Daily Universe

Many donation drives are being sponsored on campus, including Project Warmth and Sub for Santa. Jaime Mallett, a Project Warmth volunteer, reminds students that the homeless are cold during the Christmas season.

hton, Dole campaigns eeded financial limits

NGTON — Federal Elecmission auditors recomonday that President Clinpaign repay $7 million in ssistance it received during election, and said his an challenger Bob Dole ay $17.7 million.

itors alleged both candipaigns illegally coordinatnefited from issue ads run litical parties.

f auditors said they concluded that Clinton and Dole illegally coordinated supposedly independent ads run by their parties during the 1996 campaign and in so doing exceeded the spending limits the two candidates agreed to when they accepted taxpayer assistance for the election.

To back up its recommendations, the auditors cited three ads paid for by the Democratic National Committee that were the same as ads aired by the Clinton campaign.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bees bothered when truck tumbles

GERMANTOWN, Wis. — A tractor trailer carrying 4 million to 5 million bees overturned, blocking a road for more than eight hours as authorities tried to gather up riled bees.

"We're used to tactical situations of dealing with people, but the possible injury of multiple stings from bees is something strange to us," Capt. Craig Evans said Monday.

No one was injured in the accident, but a few people got stung helping out in the cleanup in the rural village 20 miles northwest of Milwaukee.

"That's kind of a part of the territory, though, when you work with bees," said Becky Werner, who owns the farm with her husband and got stung herself. "If you got tipped over in the middle of the night, you'd be angry too."

The truck was bringing about 570 hives from a local honey farm to Florida when a wheel caught a ditch and the load shifted and rolled the truck Monday night, authorities said.

Dad swims to rescue kids, wife

BOCA RATON, Fla. — A man jumped into a canal and saved his estranged wife and their two children after she drove her car into the water in an alleged murder-suicide attempt.

Ingrid Oviedo and the children, ages 3 and 7, were not hurt.

Oviedo, 27, was separated from her husband and angry at what she regarded as meddling by her relatives, investigators said. She allegedly told her mother and cousin before driving off with the children: "Tomorrow, you're going to bury three because you will not see the kids again."

Oviedo was charged with attempted murder and aggravated child abuse.

Before driving into the 35-foot-deep water Monday, Oviedo called her cousin and asked her to contact her husband, Miguel, to tell him to meet them at the canal, sheriff's deputies said.

When the cousin and husband arrived, Oviedo refused to let the pleading children out and drove into the canal, investigators said.

60,000 risky toboggans recalled

WOOSTER, Ohio — Rubbermaid Inc. is recalling 60,800 toboggans because they can break apart, causing loss of control and injury.

The home products company said Tuesday it is working with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to recall the "Icy Rider Toboggans."

The company said it was aware of six reports of the fronts of the toboggans breaking off, resulting in injuries.

Toy and warehouse club stores nationwide, including Toys 'R' Us, Sam's Club and BJ Warehouse Clubs, sold the purple toboggans with yellow rope for about $50 beginning in September 1997.

Consumers should stop using the toboggans and call Rubbermaid toll-free at (888) 567-2112 for a replacement. Rubbermaid is available through its Web site at www.rubbermaid.com or write to 1147 Akron Rd., Wooster, Ohio, 44691.

1 killed, 1 wounded in bombings

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon — Roadside bombs killed one Israeli-backed Lebanese militiaman and wounded another in south Lebanon Tuesday, security officials said.

The Shiite Muslim movement Hezbollah claimed responsibility for the two explosions outside the town of Jezzine, 12 miles north of Israel's panhandle.

A fighter of the South Lebanon Army militia was wounded in the first bombing at 2:30 a.m. and a militiaman died in a second blast nine hours later, said Lebanese security officials. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

The attacks came amid mounting tension in Lebanon following Israeli threats to bomb the Lebanese capital, Beirut, to avenge the deaths of Israeli soldiers. Seven Israelis have been killed by guerrillas in south Lebanon since mid-November.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	58 as of	Party Cloudy	Cloudy
Low	37 5 p.m.	High 59	High 56
Precipitation		Low 39	Low 36
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Season	2.86"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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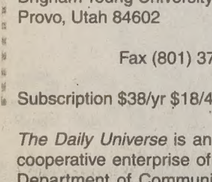
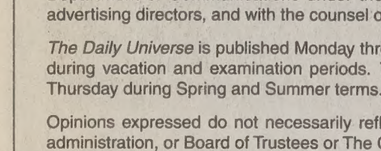
Scripture of the Day



"Be thou humble; and the Lord thy God shall lead thee by the hand, and give thee answer to thy prayers." — *D&C 112:10*



Michael J. Riding likes this scripture because he says, "It is so comforting to know that in these turbulent times, we can put our hand in the Lord's powerful hand and be led to safety. Riding is a junior in English teaching from Walnut Creek, Calif.

Impeachment chaos continues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House impeachment investigators Tuesday approved subpoenas to obtain evidence about President Clinton's campaign fund raising over the sharp objections of Democrats. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt demanded that Republican House leaders rein in the expanding inquiry.

Gephardt charged that "chaos is reigning" in the impeachment probe and suggested outgoing Speaker Newt Gingrich or incoming Speaker Bob Livingston "needs to be given the responsibility, needs to take (control)."

In the midst of a hearing carefully planned to underscore the seriousness of perjury, the Judiciary Committee voted 20-15 along party lines to subpoena evidence from the Justice Department investigation of fund-raising in Clinton's 1996 campaign.

"It's my worry that this is becoming an impeachment inquiry in search of a high crime," said the panel's senior Democrat, John Conyers of Michigan.

Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said he still hoped to wrap up the inquiry by the end of the month but felt "duty bound" to explore "anything else that comes to our attention," including Justice Department internal memos that may point to wrongdoing by the president.

Committee officials said lawyers for the Republican majority were making a second attempt Tuesday to persuade a judge to permit the Justice Department to provide one of the subpoenaed memos.

Paul McNulty, a committee spokesman, said U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson turned down a similar request Friday on grounds the committee did not demonstrate a need for the document — which contains secret grand jury material and recommends an independent counsel to investigate fund raising.

McNulty said Republicans believe the subpoena will strengthen their argument.

As Democrats objected to the belated expansion of the impeachment inquiry, Republicans questioned two women prosecuted for lying in sex cases as they explored whether Clinton should be held to the same standard.

"Because a president is not a king, he or she must abide by the same laws as the rest of us," Barbara Battalino told the Judiciary Committee. The former Veterans Affairs hospital psychologist is serving a home detention sentence after pleading guilty in a case in which she lied about a sexual relationship with a patient.

The carefully scripted hearing came as the committee, just a week before a planned vote on impeachment articles against Clinton, moved to obtain evidence from the Justice Department investigation of fund-raising abuses in Clinton's 1996 campaign. The move made Democrats stew.

One week before a vote is "no time to commence" a new probe into Clinton's campaign finances, Conyers said. "Campaign finance has no relationship" to the sex-and-lies report submitted to Congress by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, Conyers said.

Democrats aired several complaints at the hearing. "The American people and the president still don't know what the charges are," Conyers complained, demanding that Clinton and his colleagues be told what the specific articles of impeachment will be.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said Republicans had staged Tuesday's hearing to rally support for impeachment articles. "This is an effort to increase votes on the floor because they're in a little bit of trouble," Frank said.

Injured student healing

By STEPHEN SMITH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU student who was critically injured in an accident three months ago has been released from the hospital and is on the road to recovery at home.

Christopher Bentley, 22, a senior from Provo, majoring in theater, received severe injuries when the car he was driving in was struck by a motorcycle at the intersection of 300 North and 900 East on Sep. 11.

The driver of the motorcycle was fleeing police at the time. According to Provo Police, the motorcycle struck Bentley's car on the driver's side door.

Bentley and Samuel Gonzales, 35, of Orem, the driver of the motorcycle, were transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center immediately following the accident.

Bentley was listed in critical condition for several weeks after he was admitted to UVRMC due to the severity of his injuries and the massive trauma to his lungs.

In a telephone interview Tuesday night, Bentley said he doesn't remember the a majority of his hospital stay.

"I don't remember the first six or seven weeks or even the accident," Bentley said.

Bentley's mother, Deanna said the main focus of Chris' doctors have been on Chris' lungs.

In addition to having to depend on a respirator while in the hospital, Chris was required to have several chest tubes during his treatment, in order to drain excess fluids. Also, he underwent surgery to remove scar tissue from his lungs, Deanna said.

Chris reported that although he is home, he is still required to receive pulmonary therapy so that his lungs can return to normal activity.

"I can't do anything without getting winded," Chris said.

He added that according to his doctors, it will take him a year or more to regain normal lung function.

Chris remains optimistic and approaches his treatment with a positive attitude, Deanna said.

Chris said he hasn't gone under any major transformation in attitude.

"I got in an accident; a lot of people do. Its no big deal," Chris said.

Rachel Emmers, a BYU graduate and Chris' fiance, said she has been amazed by Chris' recovery. Emmers said an incident like this puts life into perspective.

Bentley plans to return to school in January and graduate in April. His future also includes his marriage to Emmers, which was originally scheduled for October.

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ace trust in the Lord

n Scharman blessings llow faith

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wsNet Staff Writer

Emili Griffiths/Daily Universe

Janet S. Scharman, assistant vice president of Student Life and dean of students spoke at Tuesday's Devotional about the far-reaching effects of following the promptings of the Lord.

g the promptings and the Lord can have farther-ffects than making deci-

et S. Scharman, assistant dent of Student Life and udents, urged students to ord's help in making deci-

n's Devotional address, I shall take thee by the me from Doctrine and 112:10, which teaches the e of being humble to o from the Lord.

said in this time of pres-ncertainty the Lord can be e direction and guidance. Satan is constantly on the sometimes forget about the g beside us. We need to that the Lord wanted us to arthly experience," Schar-

said it is not always easy the Lord's council, and ets of old sometimes had oing so.

like Enoch and Moses felt ed when the Lord coun-

they decided to follow the ceived many blessings for themselves and others by doing so, she said.

"We don't need to start out having complete faith in the Lord ... it will grow as we continue to be faithful," Scharman said.

She said when the pressures of the world are on, what will come out will be what is genuinely inside.

Scharman said this is a time in the history of the world where great things are happening and we need to prepare for the last days.

"Regardless of disappointments, we can be supported through them and use them as opportunities to grow," Scharman said.

Students who attended the Devotional were thankful for Scharman's council and spirit.

Bart Longson, 23, a senior from Eagle, Idaho, majoring in finance, said, "Dean Scharman was very inspiring and really motivated me to set goals that are in line to God's will."

Ryan Brooks, 23, a senior from Parma, Idaho, majoring in advertising, said, "The Devotional was very uplifting: if we just put all our faith in the Lord we can accomplish anything."

dependent study lauded

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wsNet Staff Writer

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Alonzo Olsen, left, was one of the 14 outstanding BYU faculty and employees who was awarded by the American Association for collegiate Independent Study Tuesday. Olsen received national recognition for courses on immunity and infection.

outstanding BYU faculty and employees received cognition from the Ameri-ation for Collegiate Inde-dy (AACIS) at an awards osted by BYU's Division ng Education Tuesday.

n to individual awards, the ards committee recognized online course Health and Management 129 as the nding college-level acade-course developed during ademic year.

kins, BYU academic vice opened the awards ceremo-couraging comments advo-re developments of online

d in any organization to le of different diversities ounds together, especially ity. This completed course ete representation of the a solution to sharing the erience more broadly," d.

e courses submitted from ersities, BYU placed first ine finalists. The nominat-are evaluated on the basis and instructional quality. luation, the superior BYU ceived the 1998 Helen Award for excellence in ence study.

ne Beck, supervisor of rity, was the force behind revention portion of the course.

y exciting to get this infor-to the general public. We g together as a university team to make a difference around the world," Beck said.

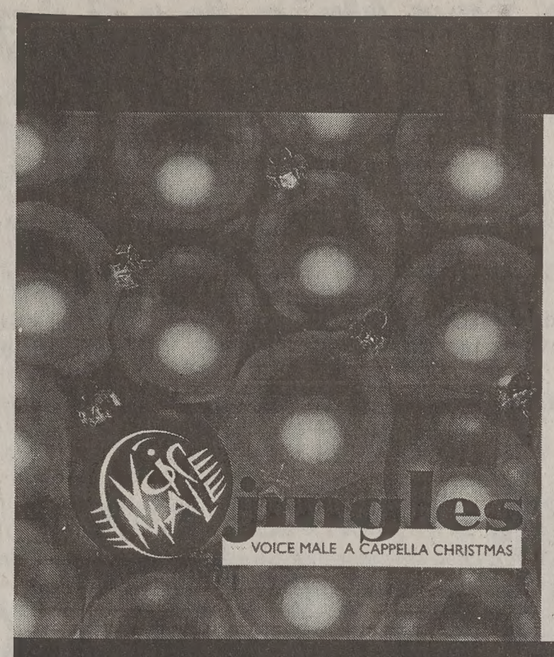
BYU's online course brought together teams of individuals from diverse backgrounds and departments.

The participants were specifically complimented on the remarkable content and supporting multimedia components of the HEPE 129 course by the AACIS.

Richard Eddy, dean of continuing education, said he is pleased with the cooperative efforts among the faculty to implement the course.

"I think the faculty that have participated had experience by way of joint work and cooperation, they realize by working together they have produced the best (online) course in America," Eddy said.

Award recipients and chapter headings are as follows: Larry Tucker — Cardiovascular Health, Steven Aldana — Cardiorespiratory Fitness, James George — Muscular Fitness, Lora Beth Brown — Nutrition, Bradley Neiger — Consumer Health, Gordon Lindsay — Substance Abuse, Michael Barnes — Human Sexuality, Alonzo Olsen — Immunity and Infection, James Clarke — Cancer, Keith Karren — Stress Management, Wayne Beck — Rape Prevention, Alton Thygerson and Dale Maughan — First Aid and Emergency Care, McKay Rollins — Physical Fitness Portfolio, and Barbara Lockhart — Body, Mind and Spirit.



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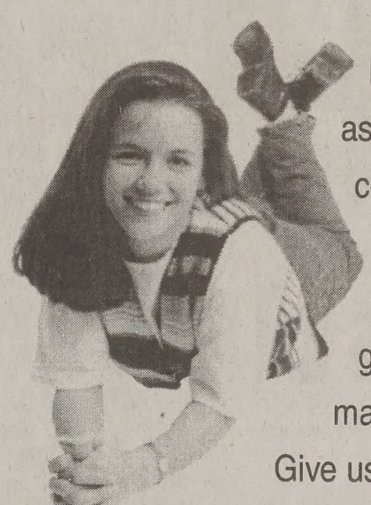
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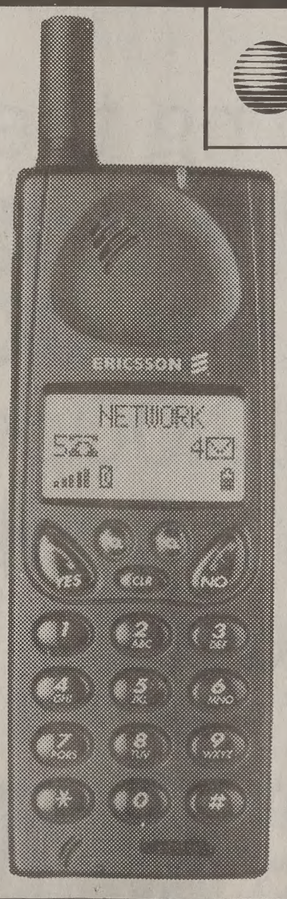

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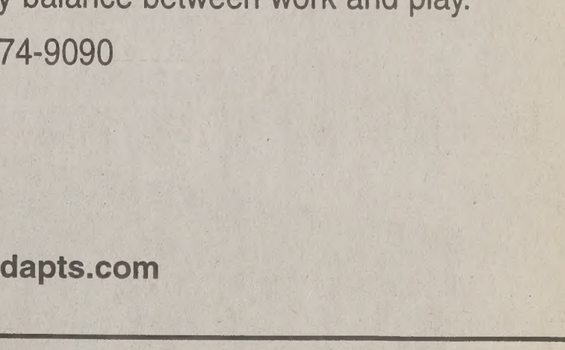

For details call 374-3616 or come see us at 286 N. University Ave.

Lifestyle Editor: Michi
phon
e-mail: michelle@

Don't leave home for this holiday movie

Movie Review

By BRIAN THOMPSON
brian@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Disney executives are putting another holiday blockbuster on their Christmas wish list this year with the release of the new family film, "I'll Be Home For Christmas."

Disney scored big in 1994 with "The Santa Clause" by recruiting the talent of "Home Improvement" leading man Tim Allen. This time they have dipped into the same pot-of-gold sitcom for the help of teenage heartthrob Jonathan Taylor Thomas.

"I'll Be Home For Christmas" is the story of Jake Wilkinson (Thomas), a witty practical jokester who refuses to go home to New York to spend the holidays with his father and new stepmother. But after his father sweetens the deal by throwing in the family Porsche if Jake arrives home by 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve, Jake has a change of heart. He plans to drive home with his long-time girlfriend, Allie (Jessica Biel, "7th Heaven").

Jake's plans are thwarted when members of the college football team blame him for supplying the wrong answers on their final exam and leave him stranded in the California desert, alone and penniless, wearing only a Santa suit and a glued-on beard. What Jake doesn't know is that the prank is spearheaded by his biggest rival, Eddie (Adam Lavorgna), who offers Allie a ride home when Jake is a no-show.

Will Jake be able to hitchhike, swindle and scam his way to New York in time to get his prize and still save Allie from Eddie's charm along the way?

Of course he will. This is Disney.

"I'll Be Home For Christmas" is directly aimed toward Jonathan Taylor Thomas' fan base of pre-adolescent girls.

Most of the jokes are cliche and predictable, and the whole movie has the feel of a TV special rather than a feature film.

But there are a few laughs dispersed throughout the movie.

When Jake befriends a maritally-challenged police officer named Max (Sean O'Bryan), he offers to reunite him with his wife in exchange for a bus ticket to New York. The two of them end up singing an impromptu love ballad to the tune of "O Christmas Tree" in the middle of a Midwestern burger joint.

The most impressive thing about "I'll Be Home For Christmas" is the entire movie was filmed in one location: Vancouver, British Columbia. Even more amazing is that much of the filming took place in over 80-degree weather. Winter had to be completely recreated for the film using tiny shreds of paper for snow.

While "I'll Be Home For Christmas" may not amuse many adults, it does offer a good opportunity for the entire family to do something together during the holiday season.

BYU Department of Theatre and Media Arts • College of Fine Arts and Communications
Joyful Noise
By Tim Slover
Directed by Bob Nelson
A composer and a singer, poised between despair and triumph. This is the story of the birth of Handel's Messiah.
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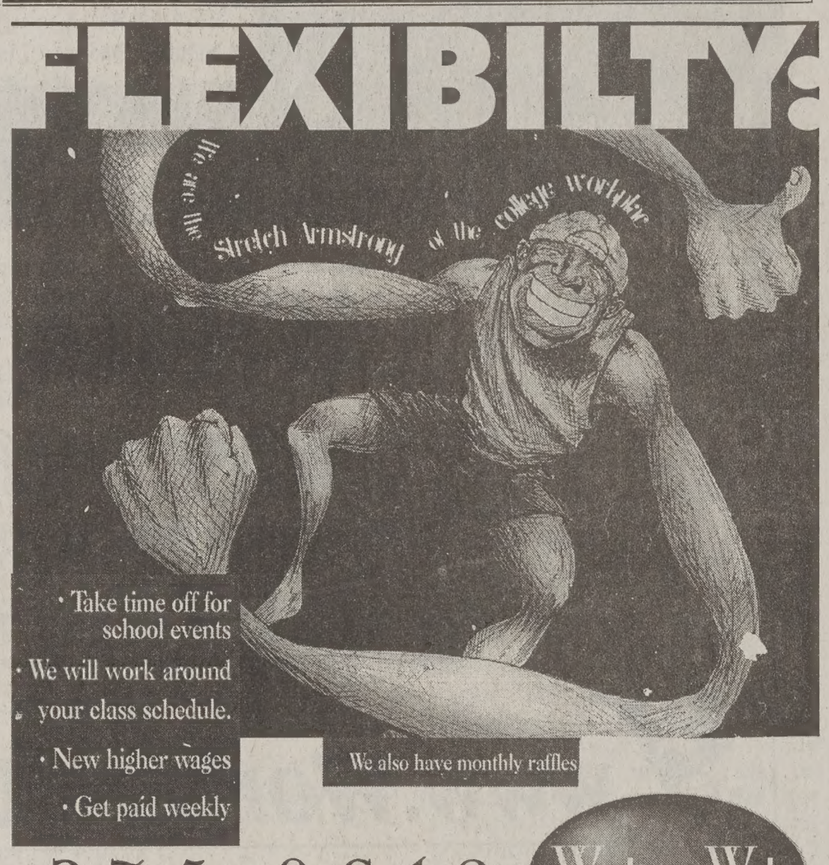
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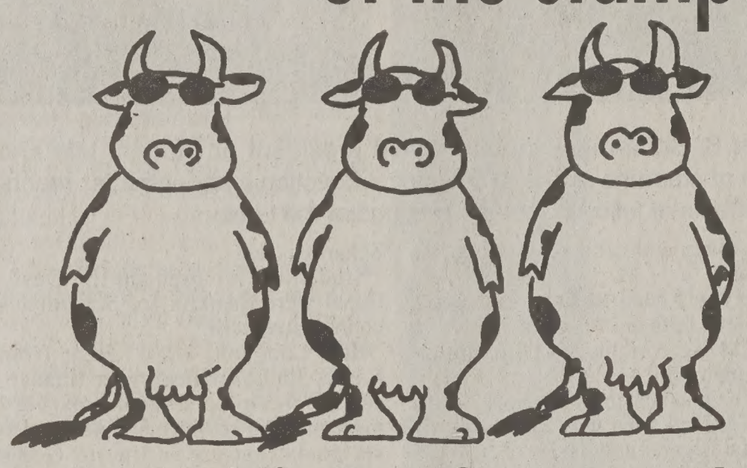

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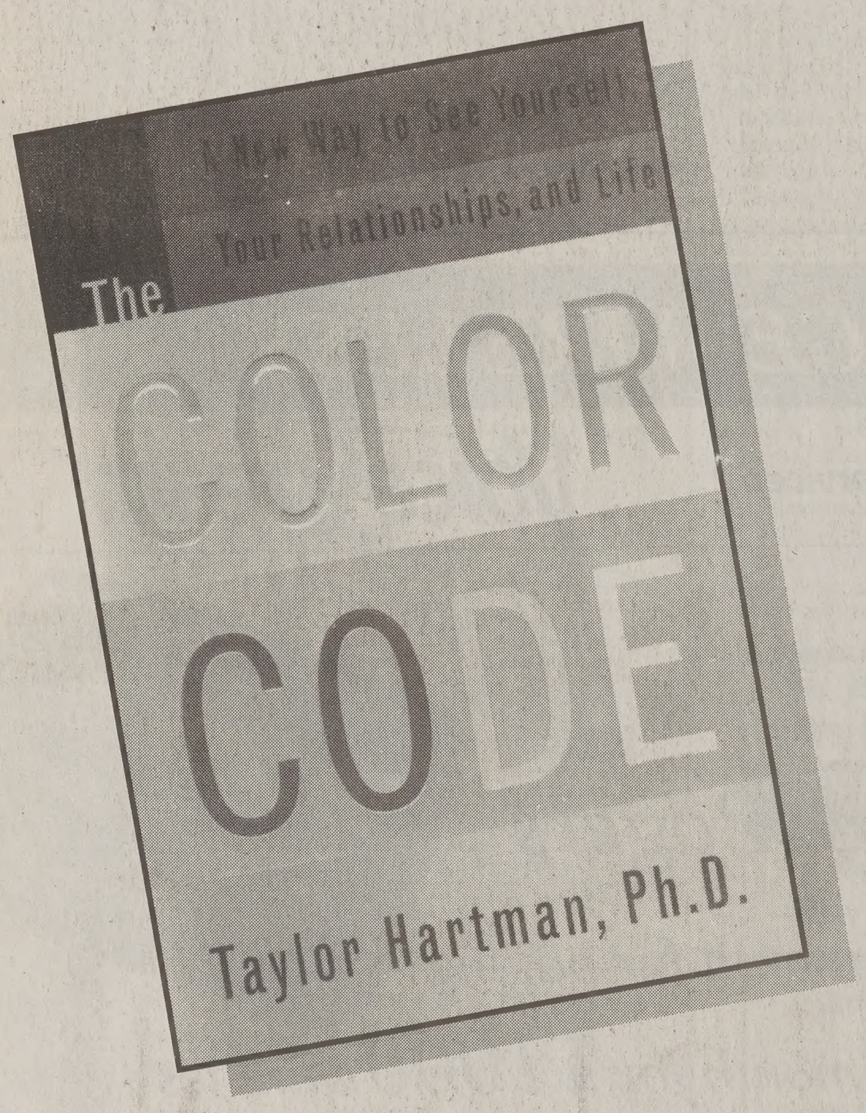

Dr. Hartman will give a free presentation from 10:30am-12:00pm in Room 3228 ELWC.

Following the presentation he will be signing his book **"COLOR CODE"** from 12:00pm - 1:30pm at the BYU Bookstore on the main level.

GENERAL BOOKS BYU BOOKSTORE
STUDENT LIFE

Sports Editor: Scott Bell
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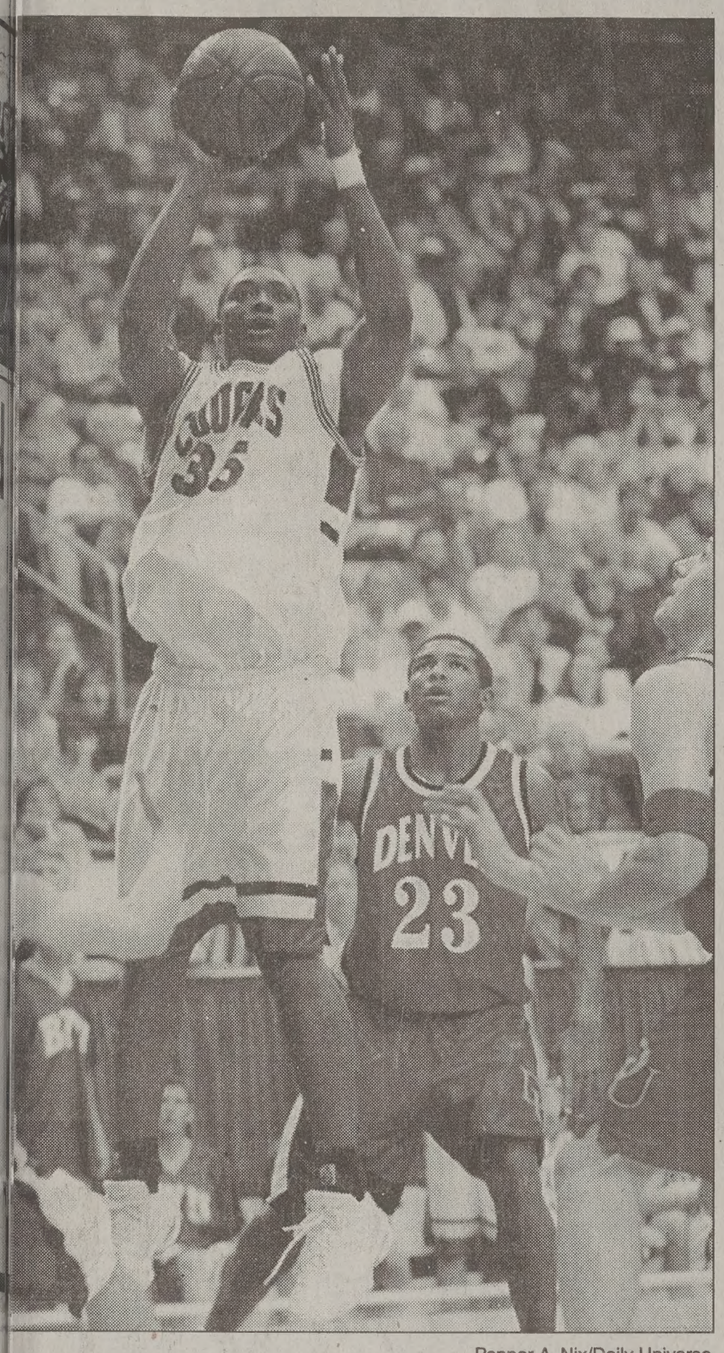

Pepper A. Nix/Daily Universe

lester Rivers rises above the competition in search of two points during the Cougars' 89-71 victory over Denver Tuesday at the Marriott Center. BYU is now 2-3 on the season.

10 Cougars named to All-WAC teams

By MICHAEL MILLER
miller@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With the regular season complete, 10 BYU football players were named to the 1998 All-WAC team.

Four Cougars were named to the first team and six were selected for the second team.

BYU's first team selections were led by junior linebacker Rob Morris, who was named Defensive Player of the Year in the WAC's Pacific Division.

"It's a big honor," Morris said. "But if we don't win the next two games, it doesn't mean much to me. What means more to me is that we're the seventh-ranked defense in the nation."

Morris was an integral part in leading the stingy Cougar defense to its national ranking. BYU has held opponents to a scant average of 89 yards rushing through 12 games.

Morris is fourth in the WAC with 130 tackles, including 20 for a loss.

Joining Morris on the All-WAC defensive team were senior defensive tackle Daren Yancey and junior cornerback Brian Gray.

"We're happy for Rob, our middle linebacker being the WAC Defensive Player of the Year, and for big Daren and for Brian," BYU defensive coordinator Ken Schmidt said. "For us (coaches), that's a great thing for those kids to get that honor. We're more happy for them than for us."

Schmidt said experience was one of the keys for the success of BYU's defense this year.

"We had eight starters back and rotated eight down lineman in to keep the big guys fresh," he said. "If you can keep the big guys fresh, you'll always keep pressure, pressure, pressure on offenses."

The increased pressure resulted in the Cougar defense recording 28 quarterback sacks this year.

Yancey said the "pathetic" performance at the end of last season was a motivating factor for many returning starters.

"We ended off terrible for the amount of quality we had on the team," he said. "I think a lot of guys said, 'We're not going to repeat last year. We're going to have a new, separate year, and it's going to be good.'"

Junior offensive tackle John Tait made the first team for the second consecutive year and was the lone Cougar named to the offensive squad.

"Making it two years in a row is a real honor for me," Tait said. "Anytime you make it the year before, I think its a reachable goal to make it the next year."

A host of Cougars grabbed second team honors, including sophomore defensive end Byron Frisch who made the All-WAC second team for the second straight year; Jason Walker, a senior defensive back who led the WAC in interceptions; Brad Martin, a senior linebacker, who was an All-WAC honorable mention in 1997; Kevin Feterik, a junior quarterback who led the WAC in passing efficiency; Ronney Jenkins, a sophomore running back who ran for 1,216 yards; and sophomore placekicker Owen Pochman who was second in the WAC in field goals per game.

BYU's 1998 All-WAC Honorable Mention winners were offensive tackle Joe Wong, strong safety Chris Ellison and kickoff returner Mike Rigell.

vers feels the flow Y routes Denver

y AARON SHILL
aron@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

atching a major upset slip inst Arizona on Saturday, basketball team tidied up with a 89-71 win over Denday night at the Marriott

forward Silester Rivers points to lead the Cougars shman Mark Bigelow and e Todd Christensen added of their own in BYU's sec- f the season.

ersized Pioneers, however, Cougars put in a full night's persistent but small Denver led by Arthur Ireland's 27 kept the Cougar bench from with a handful of runs in the lf.

he end, Denver could not numbers on the scoreboard ing like a blowout.

son? Denver had no answer

without center Bret Jepsen, still feeling the effects of a elbow from Arizona's dgerson, BYU turned the to Rivers. The 6-foot-7 forled the win for the Cougars g eight points in the game's minutes.

felt like we needed to establside presence right from the , and I just happened to be hat he wanted to get it done ers said.

ugars improved their record the year. After three straight he win will make a tough road test a little bit more Next up for BYU is a trip to c Northwest for dates with two more Pac-10 foes in Oregon and Washington State.

"This was a must win tonight, no doubt," Christensen said.

But it didn't come easy.

BYU's early field goal attempts wanted nothing to do with the net as a number of shots tickled the rim but failed to drop. According to Christensen, the misses were the main reason for the team's slow start.

"We had a couple of shots rim in and out at the beginning, and that kind of deflated us," Christensen said.

BYU trailed by as many as six points in the first half and headed to the locker room with only a three-point lead.

Head coach Steve Cleveland said that prior to the game, the coaching staff told the players they would need the come out with the same type of intensity they had against Arizona. The team, however, didn't believe it, Cleveland said.

"I think at halftime they realized that we were in for a game here," Cleveland said.

Rivers agreed, saying the Cougars were "emotionally drained" following Saturday's heartbreaking loss to Arizona.

"It took Coach to come in at halftime and light us back up for us to come out in the second half and do what we needed to do," Rivers said.

Whatever Cleveland said worked. The Cougars shot 63 percent in the second half and shredded the Pioneers' full court press for a number of open court baskets.

Cleveland said the stat he was most pleased with, however, was BYU's 14 total assists.

"That may be more assists than we've had the entire year," Cleveland said.

Tyson enters no contest plea

Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Mike Tyson pleaded no contest Tuesday to misdemeanor assault, a decision that could return the former heavyweight champion to prison. Although the plea to the two counts is not an admission of guilt, Tyson faces up to 20 years in prison — 10 years on each count — when he is sentenced early next year by a Maryland judge.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE Mon-Sat, 11-5pm or 3-7pm. Call EZ Mail and Copy 724-9772.

Volunteer Mentors Needed - You can make a difference! If you are 21 yrs or older and can commit 1 hr/wk for one year, you can mentor a youth in the correctional system.
Call Karla @ 342-7851

30-Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Inbound operators to work part-time/full-time, early morning/graveyard, and weekend shifts. $8.00 per hour plus bonuses. Cheerful personality a plus. Selling excellent computer product. Knowledge of computers helpful but not required. Good work environment in Sandy. Start immediately. Apply in persona @ 1355 E. 10600S. or call 553-8225 or 1-800-999-3279. Ask for Gloria.

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IDI is an exciting, rapidly growing company with a tremendous need for new, talented employees. The following positions are needed IMMEDIATELY:

WEB DEVELOPERS: Professional, high-end web site creation, Photoshop & HTML proficiency. Graphics capability emphasized.

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FAX RESUME to 224-4457.

$9/HR- Day/evening work avail. **PGM Inc.** is hiring individuals to conduct phone surveys. FT: $9/hr., PT shifts also avail. Flex days off. No sales, prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W 1600 N, Orem.

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If you are serious about earning $1000 per week call Randy @ 343-0866 or fax resume to 343-0867

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Applegate Home Health 763-0101

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Part time positions available in five hour blocks. Must type 40+ wpm. Attention to detail and accuracy are extremely helpful. Pay is $7.50/hr, must commit to 6 months.
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Internet Tech Support Rep- FT/PT shifts avail, Start $8.13/hr, computer knowledge and exp helpful, contact SOS Staffing Provo office 374-9595 ASAP, Before Dec 7th

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RECEPTIONIST POSSITIONS- avail for expaning Co in AF & Lehi. Please contact Betsy @ 227-0191

PT TELEMARKETERS Client scheduling for resort vacations, **NO** selling. $8-$16/hr. M-F 5-9pm. Call 229-2505, after 5pm.

PT TELEMARKETING for accounting firm. Appointment setting, mornings only. $7.50/hr +bonus. Call Susan 374-6066 ext 10.

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SALES PEOPLE- Must love jewelry & sales & enjoy working with people. 20-30 hrs/wk, could work into FT. $6/hr.+ comm.
Second position: Assistant to the President. 20-35/hrs, must enjoy sales/public and understand Word Perfect (50/wpm).
See Shawn or Debbie @ Sierra West Jewelers, southeast of University Mall or 226-6006

MEDICAID ELIGIBILITY COORDINATOR- Will train the right person. Position req's Bilingual/Spanish speaking ability, good computer, telephone and interpersonal skills. Seeking an innovative problem solver with strong initiative. Experience in improving operations and systems helpful. Will be assisting pregnant mothers w/ Medicaid eligibility and interact w/ physicians and billing dept. 2:00 pm-6:00pm M-F. Some flexibility with start times/hrs. $7.44/hr. Send resume to Attn: Bret, Moutainlands Clinic, 215 W. 100 N. Provo, UT 84601

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER FT & PT. Must be 21, exc physical condition, able to work with troubled inner city youth. $7-8/hr. Must have exc driving record. Morning, evening, weekend shifts available. Apply in person, Tues/Thurs 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo. 225-4600 EOE**

MATH TEACHER @ Jr. High private school. Part time. $20/per class. Call 221-1422.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE FT position with dental research institute, testing dental material properties and equipment. Training provided. Science background and working knowledge of word processing and Excel required. Salary negotiable. Submit resume to Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N Canyon Road, Suite 6, Provo 84604.

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We need people who speak; English, Spanish, French or any other language to expand our company locally, nationally, internationally. Training provided. Call 888-713-7209.

LABORERS AND ROOFERS work 2 months in Mississippi. $10+/hr DOE. Transportation and housing provided. Call (208) 529–1698 or (208) 589-1698.

PACKAGE HANDLER- Duties include unloading trailer, quality assurance and some office. Requires abililty to lift 50 lbs, 18 yrs of age. 6am- 11am approx., Mon-Fri, $6.50/hr + $.50/hr tuition assistance after 30 days on the job + another $.50 increase after 90 days. Call 225-2883 Jim or Korin

GOOD WORKING cond. 5 min to Y. Flex hrs. packaging World's Finest Jerky. 221•1118

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS, start immediatly, M-F, 8:30- 2pm, pressing shirts at Durfey Clearners. Call for appt 374-6242

30-Help Wanted

APEX TRAINING & Development is now hiring PT positions to market corporate training materials nationwide. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day & are paid hourly, with commissions & bonuses. Pay raises based on performance. Sales exp. helpful. Work with other students here in Provo. For interview, call Steve or Adam @ 724-9913

LAUNDRY/TANNING SALON hiring all shifts. Cheerful, hardworking, responsible. Apply @ Seaside, 315 S. Freedom Blvd., Provo.

HABILITATION THERAPIST needed. FT & PT, all shifts. Provide direct care to individuals with developmental disabilities. Starting wage $7/hr. Contact Mindy 225-9292

PT RECEPTIONIST Looking for someone who is detail oriented, punctual and has excellent phone skills. Must know Microsoft Word and Excel. Position will start Dec 10. Hours are 4-9pm, Mon-Fri. $7.25/hr. Must have resume. Call 373-9923 or Apply at 50 E 500 N, Provo. Talk to Lori.

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Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

BRIGHTON MORTGAGE
Marketing Dept is hiring PT, M-Th, 5-8 pm, great pay, incentives and fun. Call 226-6515

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

2 FT LPN positions avail. New grads encouraged to apply. Full training upon hire. No exp necessary. Contact Sandy at 225–9292.

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Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train
PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @ 860-5119.

$7.50/HOUR-Various shifts. Marketing research-no sales!!! 374-8000 Rachel or Angie

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Or equal cash bonus. Suisse Creperie opening Nov. Join our new team at upper Deer Valley, PT help needed to create delicious crepes & enjoy our upscale environment. Starts @ $7.25/hr, Call Tina @ 319-0317.

VERSATILE PROGRAMERS- needed @ IBM Provo site. Must be FT student during F/W semesters. CS major w/ core classes complete or exp in software develop't req'd. PT only Good pay. Fill out App. at 333 W 2230 N Suite 150, Call 370-4900

PLATE MAKER WANTED: Experiance needed, sheet feed presses 11am - 8 pm shift call 225-2299.

APT MANAGER-Regency Apts-Looking for a married couple with a min 2 yr commitment. For application info call 379-4177

Model/Actor/Types Needed! 4-movies, print-ads, etc. All types.$Great-Rates$. 1-366-4087

REM-Utah is accepting applications for a FT graveyard position, W-Sat, 10pm-8am supporting a young man w/ disabilities in Provo. Excellent benefits. $7.75-$8/hr. Experience preferred but not required. Call Amy 329-6355 or page 890-9061

PROVO Translation & Technology Co. seeks Language Translation Software Sales/Support rep. Qualifications: B.S. in computer sci. or equivalent exper.; exper. in computers, software product support, sales, a foreign language. Requirements: To present wrkshps, train, provide product & tech. support, interact positively w/clients & assoc.. Will travel. Resume/references to HR Dept., PO Box 50177, Provo, UT 84605-0177, fax to 377-7085, email **twoolley@multiling.com.**

HOST/HOSTESS needed to represent Protection One in Home Base. Monday thru Friday, 10am-2pm. $8-$12/hr. Call **Kim 225-9111.**

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED to answer phones, greet clients & light data entry. $5.15/hr, Tu - Sa, 9-5, Call 228-5350.

RECEPTIONIST- For Provo Medical Center. Position Req's Bilingual/ Spanish speaking ability, good computer, telephone and interpersonal skills. 3:00-9:30 pm M-TH. $7.44/hr. Send resume to Attn: Bret, MCHC, 215 W. 100 N. Provo, UT 84601

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If you are friendly, outgoing and love talking to people, **We need you!** Help us sell our US West services. Hours are extremelyflexible. We need you now thru the end of the year. Start Today! Call Brett at 375-7433 for an interview

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Positions avail teaching life skills to adults and children with disabilities. Come look at our job board at 1921 N 1120 W in Provo from 9-5 or call at 343-3900.
Wage $6.50 or more DOE.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Job Description: Correspondence, minutes, some documentation; maintaining various management reports and calendars; updating and maintaining a client database; other duties as necessary.

Qualification: Good writing and grammar skills a must. Typing 50 WPM. Exper. w/Microsoft Word and Excel preferred, will train experienced WordPerfect user if writing skills are good. Send job Service spelling and typing scores, a writing sample and your resume w/ a cover letter to: Stephanie Chvala, FPS GOLD, P.O. Box 51427 Provo, UT 84605.

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY?
Apply @ BRG Research. Fun work, immediate positions. PT & FT. Work until Dec 31. Opportunity for a permanent position. Great pay, $7/hr. Come apply @ 50 E 500 N Provo. Walk in appointments M-F 3-5pm. 373-9923

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801-342-4800

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SALES MOTIVATED hard working individuals needed to make $10-15/hr. Afternoon/ evening work. For more info., call Jeremy @ The Utah County Journal 226-1983

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40-Men's Contracts

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3 BD home-Sp Fork. Lg living kitchen. Partly furn. 3 spaces ava ferred. $250 dep.+$250/mo+util.

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WINTER CONTRACT. Raintree signing bonus. Call Jonathan at 37

41-Women's Contracts

AVAIL NOW. Shared room. $150/2 S, Orem. Need own bed. Must b Not BYU approved. 221-5486.

WINTER AVAIL- $150/mo + heat 3 rd floor of house. Call Jenni 373-

2 WOMENS cntrs at Alta Apts. Clo DW, pool, grt wrd. $215/mo. 371-

1 WINTER CONTRACT at Ter Townhouse. $245/mo, utils inclo nished w/d. **Contact Tonya**

6 SPACES AVAIL- backyard, outsi 790 E. 2550 N., mw, BYU appro 377-9001 or 360-4280

42-Condos For Rent

MENS CONDO 2 bdrm, $225/m W/D, Close to Y, bsmt prking. 374-9791 for more info.

43-Condos For Sale

Buy a Condo, Only $500 Tota
Low monthly payments can be iu 1 bed, $470- 2 bed, $548- 3 bed! signers to help quailfy are OK! Details, Lots To Choose F
Scott (Agent) 373-2444 / scott@st

44-Family/Couples Ho

CAMBRIDGE COURT Luxury 1 b Nice, romantic, great first apt. Includ jacuzzi, covered parking, gre $530/mo. If lease begins befo receive $200 off 1st month's rent. M-F 12-5:30, Sat 12-4. Call 342-49

2 BRDM Condo near Y- W/D, dw, A/C $625/mo Avail 12/18. Call 374-

COZY N. OREM honeymoon Utilities paid, W/D, no pets/smokin 20. $450/mo 224-5310

45-Unfurnished Apts.F

MUST SEE this spacious 2 bdrm, by Provo river. New carpet & pain won't last long. Call now 377-2338

46-Furnished Apts. For

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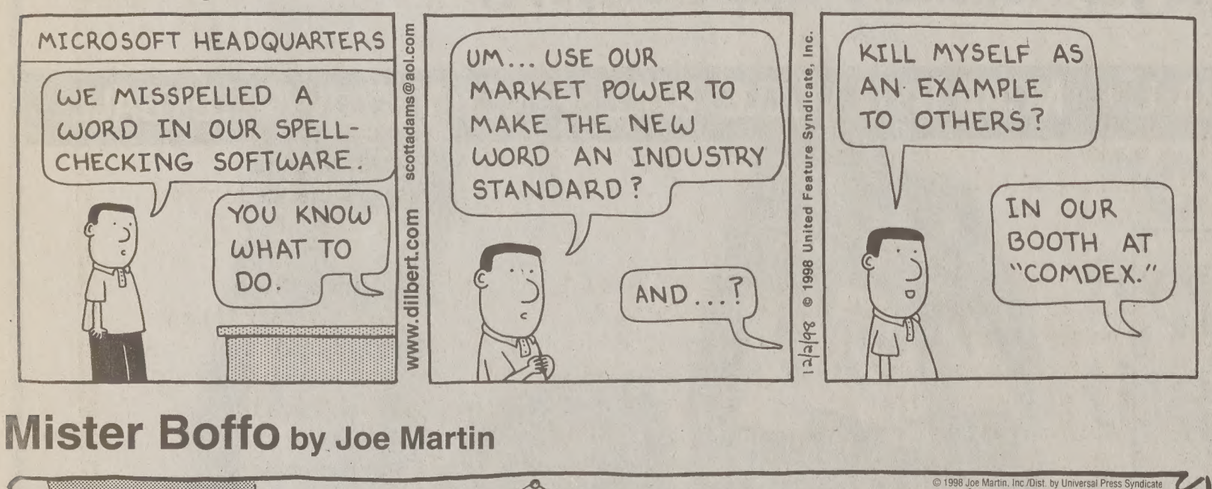
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71-Miscellaneous For Sale

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92 HONDA CIVIC DX- 5 sp., 4 dr., 156K. 4 new tires, recently tuned. $3300. 375-5951

90 BUICK SKYLARK-Black, great cond. A/C, cruise, new tires. $3700 OBO Call Amy 426-3643 or 356-1854

94 CHEVY BLAZER, 4 dr, 4 x 4, CD , power everything, excel cond must see. $14,399 OBO. Call Don 379-0882

96 SABLE-Low miles, great features, like new. Exc. cond. Must Sell! 375-5105

88' Honda Prelude, Red, sunroof, 5 sp. Call 224-8490 or 224-4234

1993 MERCURY Tracer (Ford Escort) - 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, 66,000 mi.. $4700/obo. 222-9660.

94 NISSAN SENTRA- 54K, rebuild, great cond, $4950 obo. Great student car. 802-9158

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Awareness promoted at AIDS Day

Associated Press

TOKYO — School children marched with prostitutes, health advocates handed out condoms and doctors urged their governments to do more to stop the galloping spread of AIDS as nations marked World AIDS Day Tuesday.

In India, which with 3 to 5 million HIV-infected people has been among the hardest hit nations, hundreds of children walked with prostitutes in New Delhi to draw attention to the epidemic.

Experts have warned that while powerful new drugs have sent AIDS deaths plunging in industrialized countries, the disease continues to kill millions in the impoverished nations of Africa and Asia.

President Clinton marked AIDS day by announcing $10 million in emergency grants to help poorer nations care for children orphaned by the disease.

On This Day in History
December 2, 1998

1823: The Monroe Doctrine, stating opposition to European intervention in the Americas, is announced by U.S. President James Monroe in his annual message to Congress.

1965: The north entrance to the BYU campus is formally opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Foreign students from 50 countries participate in the ceremony to accompany the slogan "The World is our Campus."

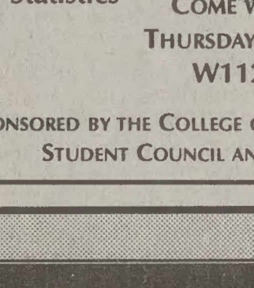
1966: Sheet music for the Homecoming theme song "My Cougar World," written and recorded by three BYU students, hits the stands in the BYU bookstore as record sales top 2,000.

1983: The Mexico City Temple is dedicated by President Gordon B. Hinckley.

1986: BYU administrators announce that starting 1987-88, the school year will be lengthened to 78 days for fall/winter semesters and 38 days in spring and summer. The change came in response to a recommendation from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges and from BYU faculty members.

1987: BYU announces plans to hold classes on two Saturdays in the next semester to make up for course time lost to Presidents' Day and Human Rights Day national holidays. The plan meets with strong student resistance.

WISC
Women in Science Center



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WHAT ARE THE CHALLENGES FACING WOMEN IN SCIENCE?
WHAT ARE THE REWARDS OF A CAREER IN SCIENCE FOR WOMEN?
WHAT CAN WOMEN SCIENTISTS EXPECT FROM THE FUTURE?

COME WITH YOUR QUESTIONS
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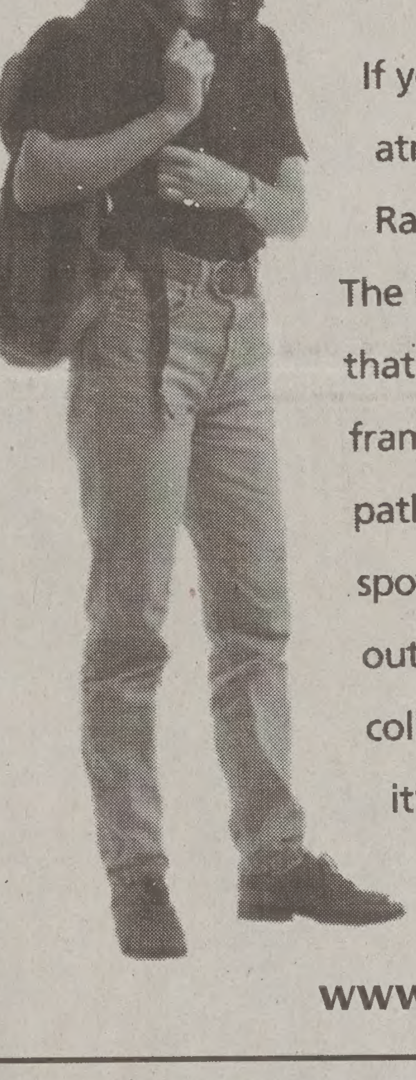

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...rossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1021

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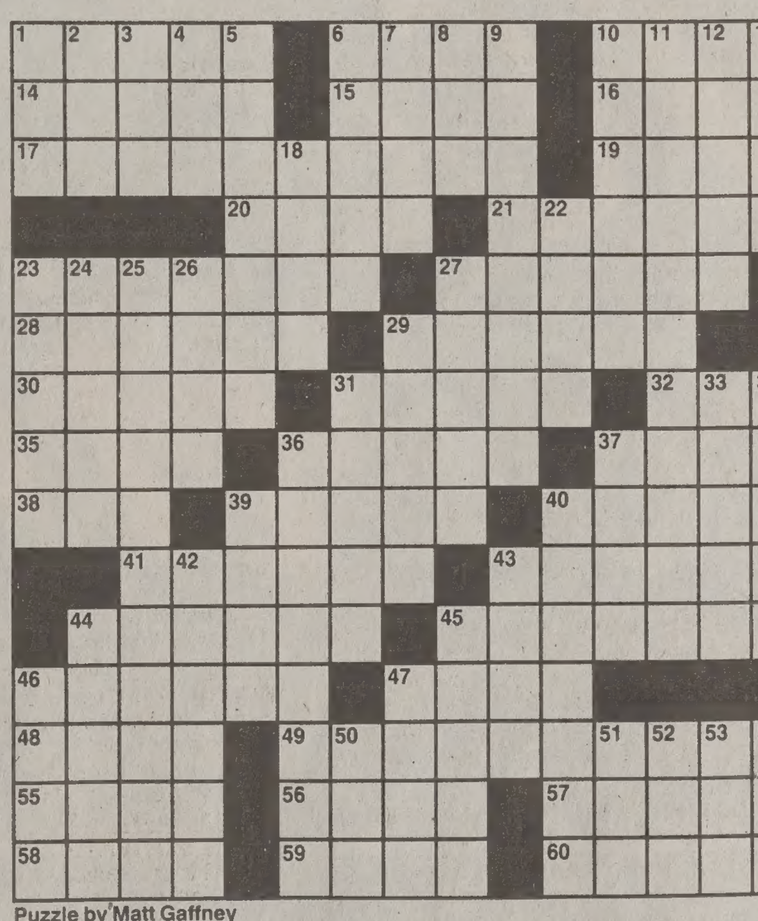
...o ——"

30 XX
31 Longtime Bears coach George
32 Green's prefix
35 Power Rangers and such
36 Old English dialect
37 Express glee
38 Noted Japanese-American
39 Best Actress of 1961
40 Make eyes, maybe
41 Seizes
43 Shoulder extension
44 Moving needs
45 Unable to eat another bite
46 Result of a bad bite?
47 Potpie ingredients
48 One-a-Day ingredient
49 Greek's fanciful thinking?
55 Fizzless
56 Lofty works
57 Spooky
58 Nonmuscular parts
59 Ran
60 Narrow vents

DOWN

1 Trig. ratio
2 Part of some E-mail addresses
3 Dale's man
4 Shark, so to speak
5 Humbly yielding
6 Drinking and others
7 Sacred bird of the Nile
8 Make after expenses
9 Like hieroglyphics
10 Pushover
11 Greek's lessening of anxiety?
12 North of Virginia
13 There are five per foot
18 Swallow-tailed bird
22 These may be fine
23 Italian sauce
24 One who no longer has life?
25 Greek's chant on a trireme?
26 Olympus Mons site
27 Where dos get done
29 Shines
31 Heavenly host?
33 Perform a Thanksgiving task
34 Chose
36 Sensitive area
37 Pitch indicator
39 Guitar relative
40 Some good hands
42 Superdome team
43 "ER" command
44 "Cheers" waitress
45 Hearing, say
46 Bit of jazz
47 Dock
50 Phrase of commitment
51 One making twists and turns
52 —— Lanka
53 Mess ——
54 Nodded answer



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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...TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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...T AMMO AVER
...INGSUPERIOR
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...S KITBAG
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...EAR SENORA
...INGCHARGES
...NEER KILNS
...TROY SKEET

Campus-wide Lecture
Wednesday, December 2, 10:00 a.m., Varsity Theater, ELWC

Else what shall they do which are baptized for the dead,
if the dead rise not at all?
Why are they then baptized for the dead?
1 Corinthians 15:29

"Christian Baptismal Practices in Early Roman Corinth"

Richard E. DeMaris
Professor of Theology
Valparaiso University

According to Professor DeMaris, most scholars understand 1 Corinthians 15:29 as making reference to vicarious baptism undergone by the living for the benefit of the physically dead. Furthermore, despite the rarity of evidence of the practice in other parts of the ancient world of Christianity, DeMaris contends the Corinthian Christians themselves baptized for the dead. Long-standing claims made about Greco-Roman religions, including ancient Christianity, are being qualified as a result of recent archaeological work in this part of the ancient world, specifically archaeological finds from Corinth and its environs. On the basis of this, DeMaris, in his lecture, will indicate why baptism on behalf of the dead arose among the Corinthian Saints, what it meant to them, and what Paul meant by reference to this practice in his letter.

Richard DeMaris is associate professor of theology at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Indiana. His PhD is in New Testament from Columbia University Union Theological Seminary where he was a student of Professor Raymond E. Brown. His areas of special interest are archaeology and the New Testament world and sociology of early Christian communities. He is Book Notes editor of *Religious Studies Review* and a member of the executive committee of the Council of Societies of the Study of Religion. He is also a member of several professional societies including the Society of Biblical Literature, the American Academy of Religion, and the Catholic Biblical Association.

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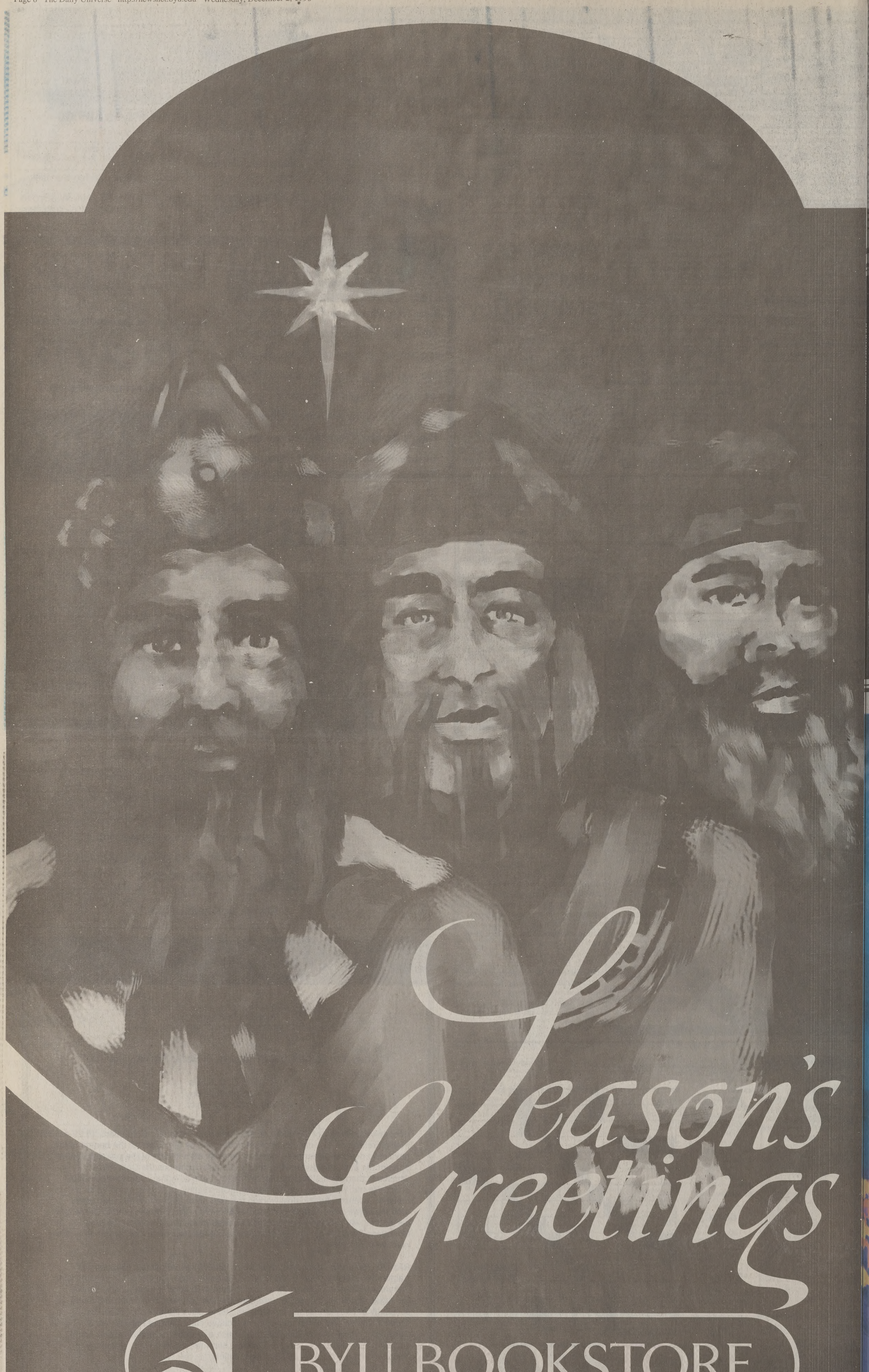
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Families keep up holiday traditions

By CHARLES ROMERIL
charles@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Christmas is a time of traditions. Every year people look forward to putting lights on the house, decorating the tree, and other family fun.

Many families also have gift-giving traditions. During Christmas they can always expect a certain gift from grandma or plan to give a specific gift to someone else.

Preston Minor, 25, a graduate student from Hemet, Calif., majoring in accounting, said ever since he was little his grandmother gave him money as a Christmas present.

> ***"My grandma always gives bizarre gifts. Last year she gave me huge granny underwear ... with hand-sewn lace. I guess she wanted to personalize it."***
>
> *--Amy Ross*
> *BYU student*

Minor also said his parents have created a new family tradition.

"My parents always take the family on a ski trip for a week," Minor said.

Amy Ross, 20, from Oak Harbor, Wash., said every year she can expect to receive something weird from her grandmother.

"My grandma always gives bizarre gifts," Ross said. "Last year she gave me huge granny underwear."

She said her grandmother even sewed extra lace on the underwear.

"The underwear still had the tags from the store on them but with hand-sewn lace. I guess she wanted to personalize it," Ross said.

Jonny Woidka, 25, a senior from San Diego, majoring in graphic design, said members of his family always buy stocking stuffers for each other.

"Ever since we got too old for Santa to come, we have all bought each other a stocking stuffer for under $4," Woidka said.

He said it turns into a competition to see who can get the best or weirdest thing for under $4.

"It's fun, we get some pretty odd stuff," he said.

Woidka said one year he bought his sister a muscle man can holder. Another year he spent the football season winning free T-shirts at BYU-sponsored tailgate parties.

"I won a T-shirt every game, and on Christmas morning each member of my family got BYU a T-shirt," Woidka said.

Allison Woidka, 25, a senior from Caldwell, Idaho, majoring in nursing, said her family gives gifts to another family every year.

"My dad asks the bishop for a family who needs help. He then finds out how many children are in the family, how many boys and girls, and all their ages," Woidka said.

She said her family then goes out and shops for the family in need. Children of the same age as members of the family receiving the gifts shop for the children their age. After all the shopping, the whole family delivers the gifts to the recipient family.

"We would drop it off and then all hide in the van," Woidka said. "One member of the family would ring the doorbell and run. Then we would watch the family open the door and be shocked to see their gifts."

TOY *from page 14*

At this time last year, parents were wrestling to get their hands on a Tickle-me Elmo.

Every year there are toys that stand above the rest on kids' wish lists. Unfortunately, even Santa seems powerless to supply kids with this year's hottest toy: Furby.

Tiger Electronics is responsible for this year's fad: a loveable,computer-animated stuffed animal that speaks its own language until it is taught English. Even after learning English, Furby reverts to its native tongue when placed next to another Furby.

According to Reynolds, this year's top toys, in descending order of popularity, are Furby, Harley-Davidson Barbie, the Nintendo color Game Boy, Mattel's Bouncing Tigger, Nickelodeon's Blues Clues and Hasbro's Teletubbies.

"No one was prepared for the popularity of Furby," Reynolds said.

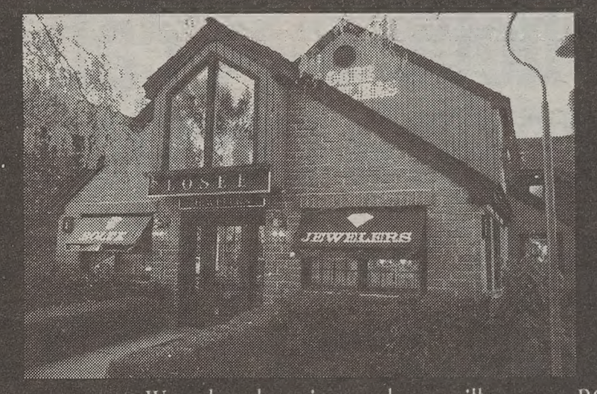
Jeanette Guymore, manager of Provo's Kay-bee Toys agreed that Furby is a big hit with kids.

"Almost 50 percent of the people who come into our store are looking for a specific toy," said Guymore.

Some parents, tired of competing for last-minute toys, have already finished their shopping for the year, leaving the holiday hassles for others.

Fairview resident Sherrie Butler said she's almost done her Christmas shopping for this year, and that it was pretty easy to do.

Don't be confused!
(We're not in any Malls!)



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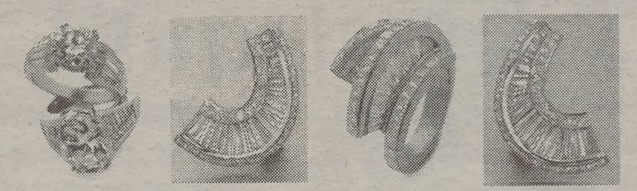

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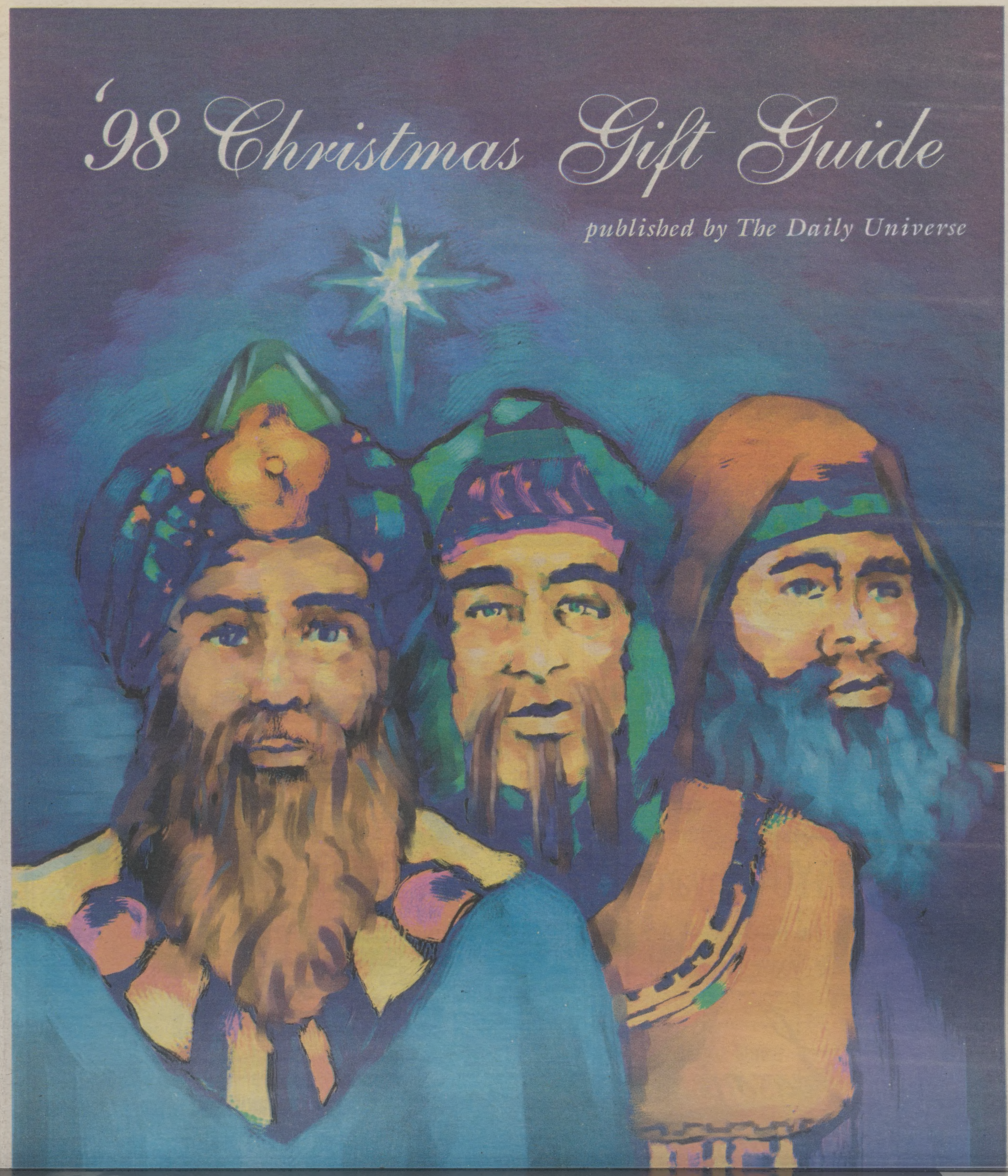

Christmas concerts bring audience to Y

By JILL CRANDALL
crandall@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This December many people will be coming to BYU to attend various Christmas concerts.

Traditionally, BYU's more popular Christmas concerts include the Folk Dance Ensemble's "Christmas Around the World," the School of Music's "Celebration of Christmas," featuring the four audition choirs, and "Farley Family X-Mas," a one-actor play.

This year, "Christmas Around the World," sponsored by the Department of Dance, is celebrating it's 39th birthday at BYU, according to a press release.

The concert, featuring BYU's international folk dancers, will include dances from various countries such as Mexico, Scotland and Lithuania.

Ed Austin, artistic director of the International Folk Dance Ensemble, flew to Toronto, Canada this year to research a Lithuanian dance called the "Pasuitpolke," especially for this show, the press release said.

Michelle Angell, 19, a sophomore from Keizer, Oregon, majoring in athletic training and a member of the folk dancing team, says the folk dancers are very excited to perform.

"Each folk dancing class has been practicing a lot and we're all getting excited. It's going to be a really fun concert," Angell said.

Tickets are still available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center Dec. 4-5, with a matinee performance at 3:00 p.m., Dec. 5.

"Celebration of Christmas" is the largest Christmas concert sponsored by the BYU School of Music, said Mack Wilberg, director of Men's Chorus.

"A lot of people tell me they use this concert to kick off the Christmas season," Wilberg said.

Kira Olson, 20, a junior from Mesa, Arizona, majoring in history teaching and a member of Women's Chorus, said "Celebration of Christmas" is a great concert because it includes all four of BYU's audition choirs—Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, Concert Choir and University Singers.

"It's really powerful because you have BYU's cream of the crop singers all singing together. It's my favorite concert Women's Chorus participates in because of all the Christmas songs we get to sing," Olson said.

The concert will start at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the HFAC Dec. 4-5, but Olson said it is already sold out.

"Farley Family X-Mas" is a one-actor play featuring James Arrington. Arrington says the play is unique because he represents various members of the Farley family putting on a Christmas program. The audience plays the part of the Farley family, watching their Christmas program.

"This play brings out the wacky side of Christmas. The Farley family is a goofy family that reminds people of their in-laws or their unusual next-door neighbors," Arrington said.

Arrington encouraged all audience members to dress up in the Christmas spirit, because prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Christmas Gift Guide

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Season's Greetings

BYU clubs plan holiday fun

By GREG GIAUQUE
greg@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Classes are winding down, finals are drawing nigh, and BYU's wide array of clubs are taking vastly different approaches to the upcoming holiday season.

The BYU Highland Arts Association, formerly the Bagpipe and Drum Club, plans on celebrating the holidays in Celtic fashion.

Club president Michael Nielson said the group will host a holiday booth Dec. 4 in the Wilkinson Center that explains Celtic Christmas traditions.

Nielson said the club began as a music and percussion group but has expanded since its first year.

"I helped my roommate start it last year ... and (since then) we've changed it into celebrating anything Celtic. We work with many different organizations now."

The group's bagpipers will have a special festive involvement by performing Dec. 4 and 5 with BYU's International Folk Dance team at the Christmas Around the World Celebration in the de Jong Conert Hall.

Not all the groups are preparing for the holidays in the same way, however.

A majority of the club officials contacted said the holiday rush for home has put a damper on planning more holiday activities.

Bill Guerin, president of the BYU Collectable Cards Club said that group will have its regular weekly meetings, but has not planned anything specific for the holidays.

A Fencing Club officer said the club will hold practice as usual the week after Thanksgiving, but does not have anything specifically planned for the holidays due to students' busy schedules as the semester ends.

Many other groups do plan on some extra holiday activities, but say they are still in the planning stages.

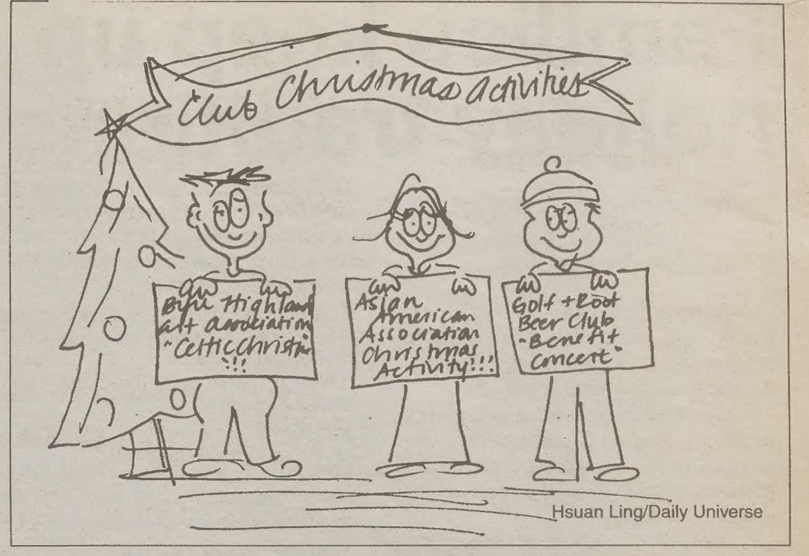
Corrine Her, vice-president of general affairs for the Asian American Association, said the club is still working on some fun and easy holiday activities.

"We were thinking that people would be busy with finals ... so we wanted to do something light, not anything that would take too much time," Her said.

Right now, the AAA has a rough plan for a multicultural talk show to be held in early December. Her also said a very informal sledding or ice-blocking activity on or around Dec. 10 would be held to give its members a chance to unwind before hitting the books hard for finals.

Dave Bagley, president of the Golf and Root Beer Club, said he and other club officials are in the process of planning a benefit concert featuring some local bands. He said if the activity goes through, the proceeds will go towards Toys for Tots or to local food banks.

To find out more about what the different clubs are doing for the holidays and how to get involved, students can find a list of clubs and contacts at the Student Leadership Offices on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center. A list of clubs and web pages is also located on the Internet at p://byusa.stlife.byu.edu/clubs.htm.


Club Christmas Activities
Highland Art Association "Celtic Christmas"
Asian American Association Christmas Activity!!
Golf + Root Beer Club - Benefit Concert
Hsuan Ling/Daily Universe

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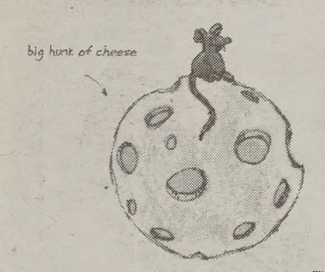
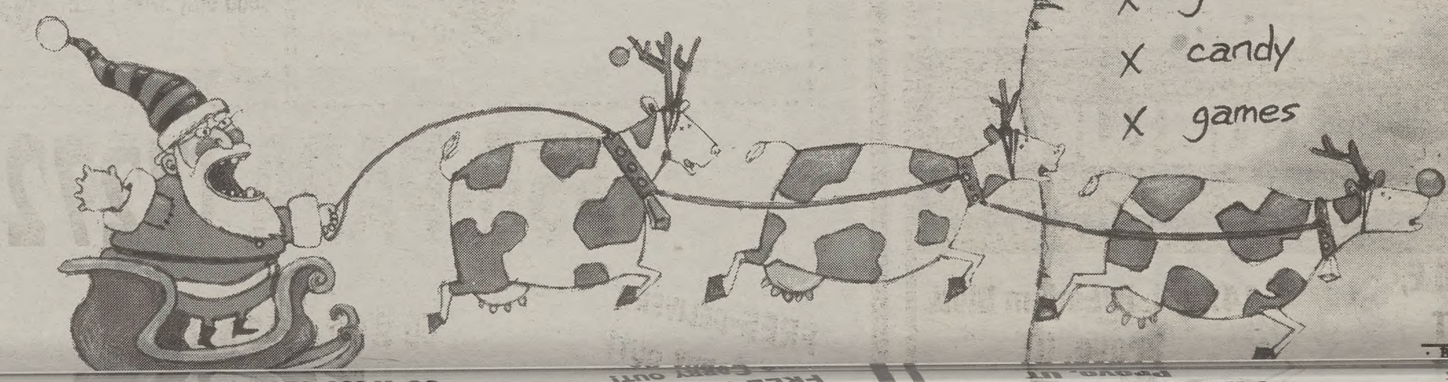
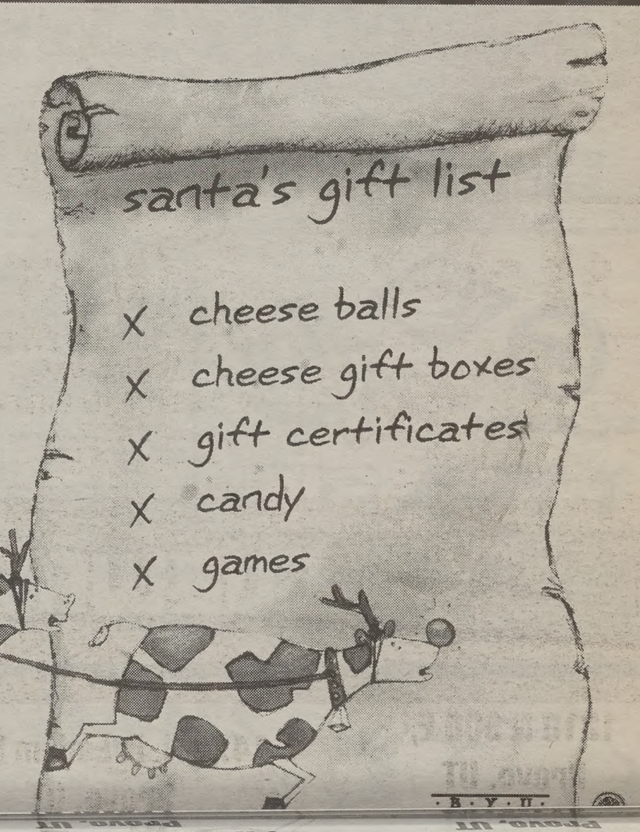
creamerry Christmas
(we know it's cheesy, but that's our specialty)







Gifts need to be original, but ideas hard to think up

By LENNY GRAY
lenny@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Remember when Christmas shopping was easy?

Right before you went home for the holiday you'd make a final dash to the bookstore to pick up everybody's presents.

Dad got the official BYU hat, mom got the official BYU apron, and your brothers and sisters got a variety of official BYU key chains, pens and buttons.

Amazingly, you could make your purchases, then head up to the second floor of the bookstore and get them all neatly gift-wrapped in less than an hour.

Unfortunately, these days of effortless Christmas shopping have come to an end.

The Christmas wish lists of family and friends have reached new heights and the official BYU earmuffs are no longer enough.

Oh no, you need to come up with something original this year.

I took it upon myself to help you find that perfect gift by conducting an informal survey of 100 BYU students to discover original gift ideas for parents and siblings.

For most students, original gift ideas for parents came easily.

Here are the top 10 original ideas:

Body massage gift certificates (they deserve it for putting up with you all those years)

Tickets to a musical or play (perfect for a date night)

Lava lamp (they're back and they're groovy baby)

Toilet paper (wipe out the stereotypical gift with something that can always be used)

Food storage or a 72-hour kit (it will be used....eventually)

Drive-in theater tickets (let the folks rekindle old flames)

Bathroom rugs (no comment)

Scented candles (spiced pumpkin is my personal favorite)

Luggage (for that special getaway)

Caller ID (definitely a must)

Here are some of the other gift ideas students came up with for their parents: books, ties, music, games, tools, jewelry, pictures, dinner gift certificates and calendars.

Students had a more difficult time coming up with original gift ideas for siblings.

For younger siblings, students suggested anything from Teletubbies to sports team jerseys.

Students with older siblings offered ideas such as a bread maker or the Bun & Thigh Sculptor.

Whatever the gift, try to get something original that they'll enjoy and not take out only when you come home for the summer.

Kids cajole parents at Christmastime

By PHILLIP STAHLE
phillip@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Little Weston Butler knows what he wants for Christmas, and he's making sure his parents know too.

"See, it's a remote truck you can drive around through the snow," Butler said to his skeptical parents at Provo Towne Centre's Kay-bee Toys.

Shoppers are out and store cash registers are ringing pleasantly with the sound of Christmas sales.

Myles Watson, 23, senior from Corvalis, Ore. majoring in computer engineering said he doesn't think there's a better salesman in the world than a kid at Christmas time.

"It's a wonder toy companies advertise at all," he said. "Kids are one of the biggest sales forces around."

Shawn Reynolds, assistant store director of Toys-R-Us in Orem said sales at his store have slowly increased since the first of Nov.

"Close to 45 percent of our business occurs in November and December," he said.

TOY ▶ *page 16*

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Photo Courtesy of Mark Philbrick

Lindsay Aldous, a sophomore from Salt Lake City; Jason Finch, a senior from Payson and Sarah Rasmussen, a junior from Alamedo, Calif., perform the Hopak Dance, the national dance of the Ukraine.

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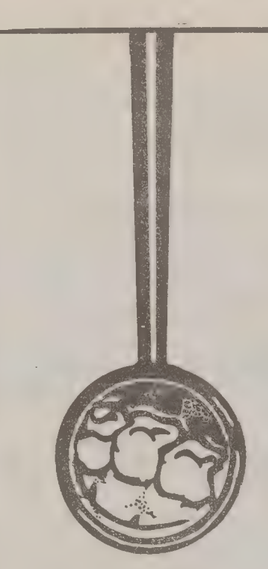
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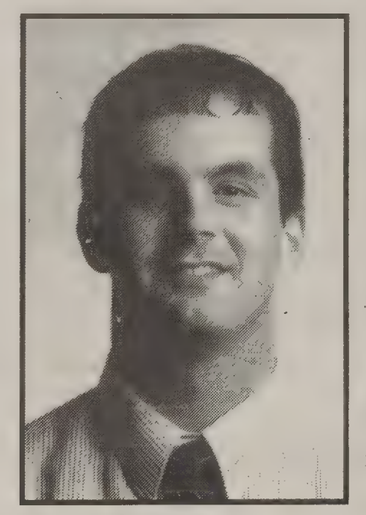
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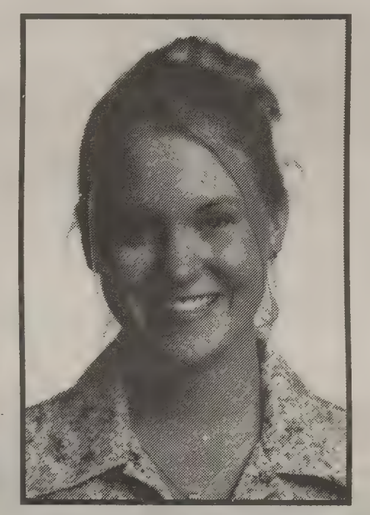
USU Student
1st year sales rep

Christmas trees to be recycled

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

When the holidays are over and the decorations come down, everyone who buys a fresh Christmas tree each season is faced with the dilemma of how to dispose of their tree.

This year, some Provo residents have the option of helping out the environment by recycling their tree.

At the first of the new year, Provo City Sanitation customers can put their Christmas trees on the curb for pickup as part of the curb-side recycling program. Trees will be picked up from Jan. 4 through Jan. 22.

Dave Gunn, director of public service at PCS, said about 17,000 trees are recycled every year in Provo by PCS. The trees are chopped up and made into mulch, which PCS then sells for $15 a yard.

TREE ▶ page 12

Christmas celebrated through ward activities

By TAWNA TURNER
tawna@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is finished. You've been "over the river and through the woods" and now it's back to school—with finals looming in the not-so-distant future.

But even though December is so busy, BYU ward activity committees are planning Christmas activities to make the semester's final weeks more enjoyable for fellow students.

The BYU 38th ward will start a secret Santa program after the Thanksgiving holiday. They are also going caroling and holding an annual musical Christmas fireside.

The fireside is a compilation of large group numbers, quartets and solos. Dawn Langlois, 21, a senior from Cheyenne, Wyo., majoring in english teaching, said the concert is a great opportunity for ward members to share.

"It's really good to have a musical setting outside of church—it's a more relaxed setting where people get to portray their talents," she said.

Langlois said she sang a German song last year with a violin accompaniment. She also said the ward has had brass quartets and guitar numbers that invite the spirit but aren't appropriate for a sacrament meeting.

Tierra Lloyd, 21, a senior from Paradise, Calif., majoring in Physics, said one year her FHE group rescued a bishopric member from living in an ugly house.

"His wife said she tried to decorate her house every year and it was always ugly," Lloyd said. So the couple gave Lloyd's FHE group $100 to buy a tree, decorations and to come decorate the entire house. Lloyd said the couple repaid the group with thanks and whole lot of food.

Many married BYU students attend a regular family ward.

Carol Holmes, 21, a senior from Kaysville, majoring in english, said the Cherry Hill 4th Ward is hosting a Christmas party with food from countries all over the world. Holmes said it may not sound like fun to single students, but she liked the idea.

WARD ▶ page 7

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Season's Greetings

Christmas music appeals to all

By JILL AUGER
auger@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It seems that as the Christmas season approaches each year, people anticipate the appropriate time to start playing the Christmas music.

Some feel that once Halloween is over, the next holiday is Christmas, completely skipping over the time of giving thanks.

What more than the actual day of Thanksgiving can really be celebrated? What Thanksgiving music can you play? What decorations can you hang?

But now it is official. Thanksgiving has passed and there is no argument on what season it is. The trees are going up, the mistletoe is hung and the festive music is playing in every store, on most radio stations and most likely, in apartments and dorm rooms all over campus.

According to music stores in the area, the popular music has a wide range this December. Music store, Sam Goody, reports that the most popular new album released for this holiday season is N Sync's Christmas album, "Home for Christmas."

In a close second is Celine Dion's, "These are Special Times."

Donny Osmond's, "Christmas at Home" is also selling well.

Other new Christmas albums out include a country style Christmas with Martina McBride's "White Christmas."

Kenny Loggins has released a new album titled "December."

With an R&B rhythm, Babyface has released "Christmas with Babyface."

Even the swing singers are getting into the holiday spirit with "Christmas Caravan," by the Squirrel Nut Zippers.

With all of these new releases, there is an album for every musical taste and preference. Everyone can get into the season with their very own style of Christmas music.

Jillie Lynn/Daily Universe

A customer looks at the Christmas cd "The Forgotten Carols," by Michael McClean, at the BYU bookstore. Music stores offer a wide variety of Christmas music during the Christmas season.

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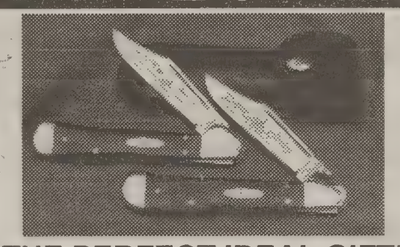

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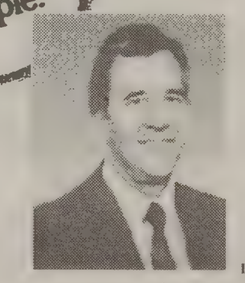

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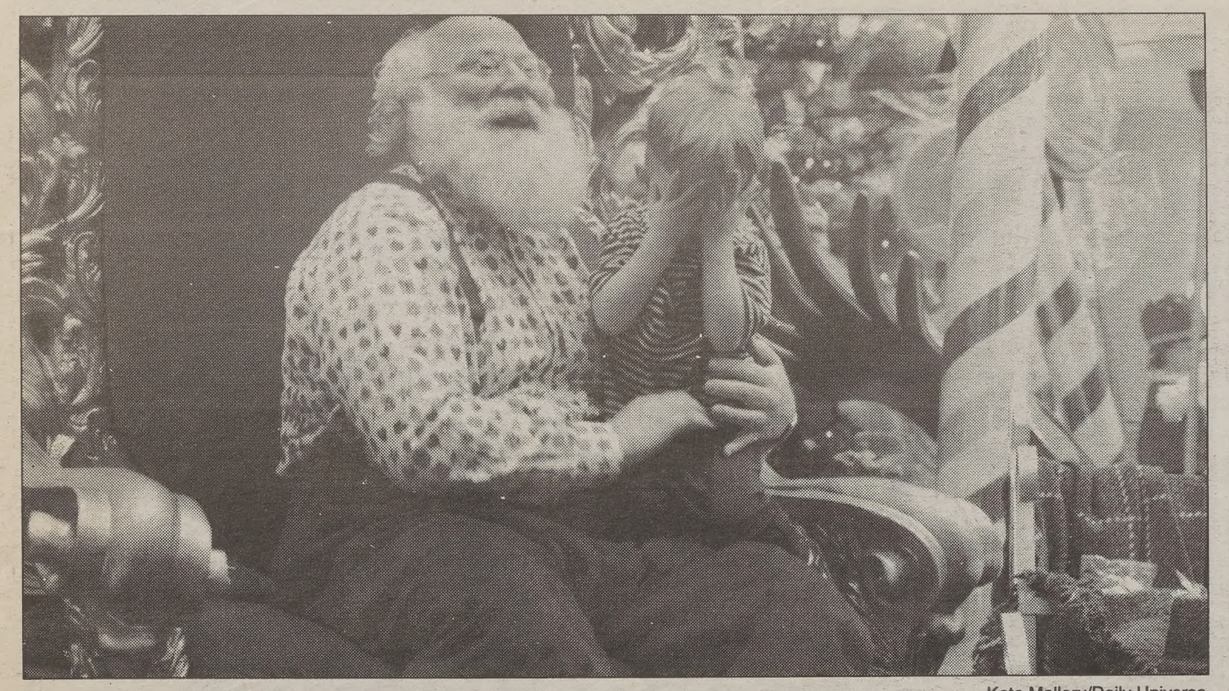

Kate Mallory/Daily Universe

Santa Claus chuckles with three-year-old Braeden Summers at the Provo Towne Centre mall. Each mall hires a Santa Claus to visit with children and take pictures.

Mall found Santa at Santa school

By SARAH MONSON
sarah@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer.

Mall marketing directors know the trip to the mall to visit Santa Claus is one of the highlights of the year for many children. They also know the annual ritual is big business, and so they do all they can to make the experience ideal.

> ***" It's not easy to find the perfect Santa"***
> *--Marisa Smith marketing director for University Mall*

Every ornament must be in place on the Christmas tree, every light must be twinkling brightly, and every elf must look the part. But most importantly, the big man himself must be perfect, from the nose like a cherry to the bowl full of jelly.

"It's not easy to find the perfect Santa," said Marisa Smith, marketing director for University Mall.

She said she began the process of finding their Santa, who has been in the mall since Nov. 27, almost nine months ago.

Most malls locate Santa Clauses through entertainment companies who provide a Santa, elves and attendants, and a photography service in a package deal.

University Mall faced a special challenge because mall officials had decided to shift from Polaroid to digital photography, and so had already contracted a private photo company. Since most Santa brokers specialize in the package deal, Smith had to start exploring other options.

What she found was Santa University, a company based in Montana that specializes in training guys who have beards and want to be Santa, and finding them gigs.

Santa University set Smith up with Chris Hahn, a Montana forester with a real beard white as snow, and a history of work as the jolly old elf.

Smith said Hahn's children and grandchildren call him "Santa" and he even answers the phone as Saint Nick himself. Hahn's wife accompanies him to Christmas festivities dressed as Mrs. Claus.

And University Mall asks a lot of its Santa Claus: Hahn made his trip[illegible] parking lot, then hosted a "Breakfast With Santa" before rushing to the set for his first day on the job.

He'll be on the big red seat full-time through December, posing for pictures with an anticipated 14,000 children, but Smith thinks he's ready.

"He knows he's going to work some long, hard hours, but he said he's excited to do this," she said.

Marketing directors and Santa brokers go to great lengths to ensure the selection of a good Santa with an impeccable professional history. Brokers do background checks on prospective Santas and their elves, and many malls hire professionals for an extra check, just in case.

Smith said University Mall has never had a problem with accusations of impropriety against any of their Santas or elves.

She said the successful record comes from carefully interviewing and selecting each Santa. While she has never met this year's version of Kriss Kringle in person, Smith said she has spoken to him numerous times on the phone and feels comfortable that he is a good choice.

"I've talked to him about his family and how he relates to children," Smith said. "I've asked him some questions that are really kind of personal, and I don't anticipate any problems."

The overriding goal in selecting a Santa, though, is still to find one who's believable, someone who radiates the magic of Christmas and makes the trip to the mall one of the highlights of the year for children.

Smith said she has seen, in years past, the difference an exceptional Santa can make.

One Santa she worked with in Denver brought his own live reindeer to the set, and made the experience so special that families came back year after year because he was the most authentic Santa around.

"He was just magical," Smith said. "Kids and parents came away from him saying, `That was him, it was really him.' Maybe I do believe."

Marisa Smith is hoping to make more people believers this year.

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TREE *from page 4*

"People like to use (the mulch)," Gunn said. "It's good for ground cover, it keeps down weeds, retains moisture and it smells good."

Customers with curb-side recycling pay for that service, but Gunn said there is no extra charge for recycling the trees.

Gunn said Provo residents who are not PCS customers won't be able to recycle their trees just by leaving them on the curb because it simply costs too much for PCS to process the trees into mulch for them to provide the service to non-customers.

But for Provo residents whose trash is picked up by Provo's residential garbage service, the same opportunity does exist.

They too can leave their trees on the curb — not in their cans — for pick-up and recycling.

For residents who use a commercial garbage service, such as those who live in apartment buildings, Joni Trewartha, executive office assistant at Provo City Public Services, said there is still an opportunity to recycle their trees, although it is a little tougher.

The compost station where Public Services takes the trees to grind them into mulch, located at 1400 South Industrial Parkway in the eastbay area of Provo, will accept trees brought to them.

Yard waste can be taken there, including Christmas trees, by noncustomers for $2.50 a truckload.

For people living in apartment buildings, Trewartha said it is up to the managers to organize a group trip to the compost station, or residents can take their trees individually.

Even if none of these options is possible, there are still alternatives to burning or simply throwing trees away.

Vista Tree Farm, a Christmas tree retailer in Pleasant Hill, Ore. which also sells nation-wide over the internet, recommends using your tree as a backyard bird feeder, or cutting it up into mulch yourself.

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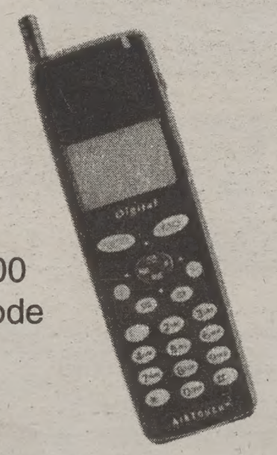

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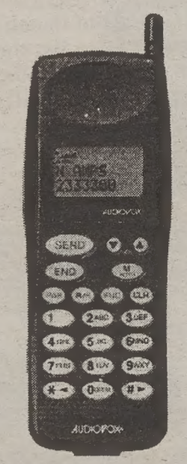

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Ship packages soon to avoid the Christmas rush

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
christine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It's in the mail, right?

Cookies to balloons to turkey dinners, many people will ship packages of gifts and food to friends, family, and missionaries around the world in the next month.

Postal services will handle a projected 16.7 billion packages, cards and letters this holiday season.

Here are just a few tips on mailing those oh-so-important packages.

— The earlier, the better.

"Earlier is better because closer to Christmas lines get longer, especially towards the afternoon and evenings," said Michele Folsom, University Station Manager.

Jerry Prigmore, BYU Bookstore Transportation and Shipping Supervisor, said the sooner a package is shipped, the more likely it will cost less to arrive at its destination.

"The longer they wait, the price will go up quickly to ship a package to arrive at its destination on time, especially if it is going overseas," Prigmore said.

— Package it well and as small as possible.

Most shipping services, including the Bookstore shipping department and the University Station, sell boxes and envelopes and will help cushion the contents for mailing. If necessary use foam peanuts, bubble wrap, shredded paper or other packaging to protect the package.

Even just in transit time, bumpy airplane rides, etc., can cause packages to shift and move, Folsom said.

If you do put the package together yourself, use sturdy boxes, said Loy Ann Rose, a University Station Employee. "Lightweight paper boxes never hold up very well."

"Use good, strong packing tape," Teri Averett, University Station employee, said, "Scotch tape and masking tape do not work as well as packing tape does."

— Print addresses clearly.

"Be sure to print the full address neatly and in English on foreign packages," said Loy Ann Rose, a University Station Employee.

The most common problem is writing the country with the native spelling. All packages have to be addressed in English or they will not be mailed. Also include a return address on the letter or package.

"All mail without a return address cannot be put on an airplane and is shipped by surface, mail which takes an additional couple of weeks," Folsom said.

— Keep it light and be prepared to take stuff out.

"Keep foreign packages under four pounds, because at four pounds, there is a significant price jump, except for Italy and the price jump is at two pounds," said Rachel Morgan, 19, a sophomore from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in European studies, and Bookstore shipping employee.

Usually using two boxes instead of one is the best way to keep it under four pounds, Morgan said.

— Be patient.

Lines are long and employees are moving as fast as they can to insure people can package their gifts correctly and ship it off to the right place.

— Some items cannot be shipped to foreign country.

Mexico will not accept packages with chocolate; toy guns cannot be sent to South Korea; medicine and exposed; undeveloped film cannot be sent to Italy; and Japan will not accept packages with meat, just to name a few.

There is a book listing the items by country that will not be accepted into the country.

On all foreign packages a form is filled out with a description of what is in the box, the address and a return address.

"The package will be stopped in customs and either confiscated or returned at the sender's expense if there is something listed on the form that is not allowed in the country," said Jerry Prigmore, BYU Bookstore Shipping Supervisor.

— Remember customs in shipping foreign mail.

"Customs is a tax for things coming into the country," Prigmore said.

> **"Use good strong packing tape. Scotch tape and masking tape do not work as well as packing tape does."**
> --Teri Averett
> *University station employee*

The worst case scenario Prigmore has seen was a student whose parents were working in Brazil. She has saved up enough money to buy them Christmas presents, including clothes and other souvenirs. When the boxes reached Brazil, the were held up in Customs until she paid for the boxes to get out of customs. However, she did not have the money and customs confiscated the boxes.

"A general rule of thumb in dealing with customs is to list the items as gifts and if it have a value less than $50, then there generally is not a fee," Prigmore said. "However, this varies from country to country."

— Options in shipping.

There are several ways to ship packages. United Postal Service, for domestic mail, and DHL, for foreign mail, are the most common carriers.

With both UPS and DHL, a package can be traced to it's destination.

"Each package is given a barcode number and the barcode is scanned at every transitions point," Prigmore said. Both the shipping department and the customer keep a copy of the number. The package can then be traced through UPS's or DHL's web sites at http:/www.ups.com and http://www.dhl.com.

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For more details please contact the receptionist in 3400 ELWC (ext. 8-3901) or visit: http://byusa.stlife.byu.edu/

WED *from page 8*

Rebecca begged to differ.

"It's an orderly free-for-all, so you don't have to sit there for five hours and watch everyone," she said.

Rebecca's parents would wake up the children at 6:30 on Christmas morning and read The Christ Story before opening presents.

"They still do that, even now," she said.

Alan's family would read the Nativity story from the Bible and act it out.

"We'll want to act it out with our own kids, too," Alan said.

Both Rebecca and Alan grew up having a big meal on Christmas Eve; Rebecca's family ate Mexican food and Alan's had ham.

They've started a new tradition of having lunch together on Christmas day.

A week or so before Christmas, Alan's parents would take the children shopping.

"It was total, complete chaos and would take all day," Alan said.

Then, they'd eat McDonalds together.

"It was the only time all year we'd eat there," Alan said.

This year, Alan and Rebecca got their Christmas shopping done in July.

"There was a big sale at a store in Iowa," Alan said.

BYU student David Bascom said his family traditions helped him remember the real meaning of Christmas.

"We'd do Sub-For-Santa for another family and we'd all act out the Nativity scene," said Bascom, 23, a senior from Murray, majoring in marketing communication.

Bascom said he believes Christmas traditions build family unity and memories.

David and Wendy came up with their own Christmas Eve tradition.

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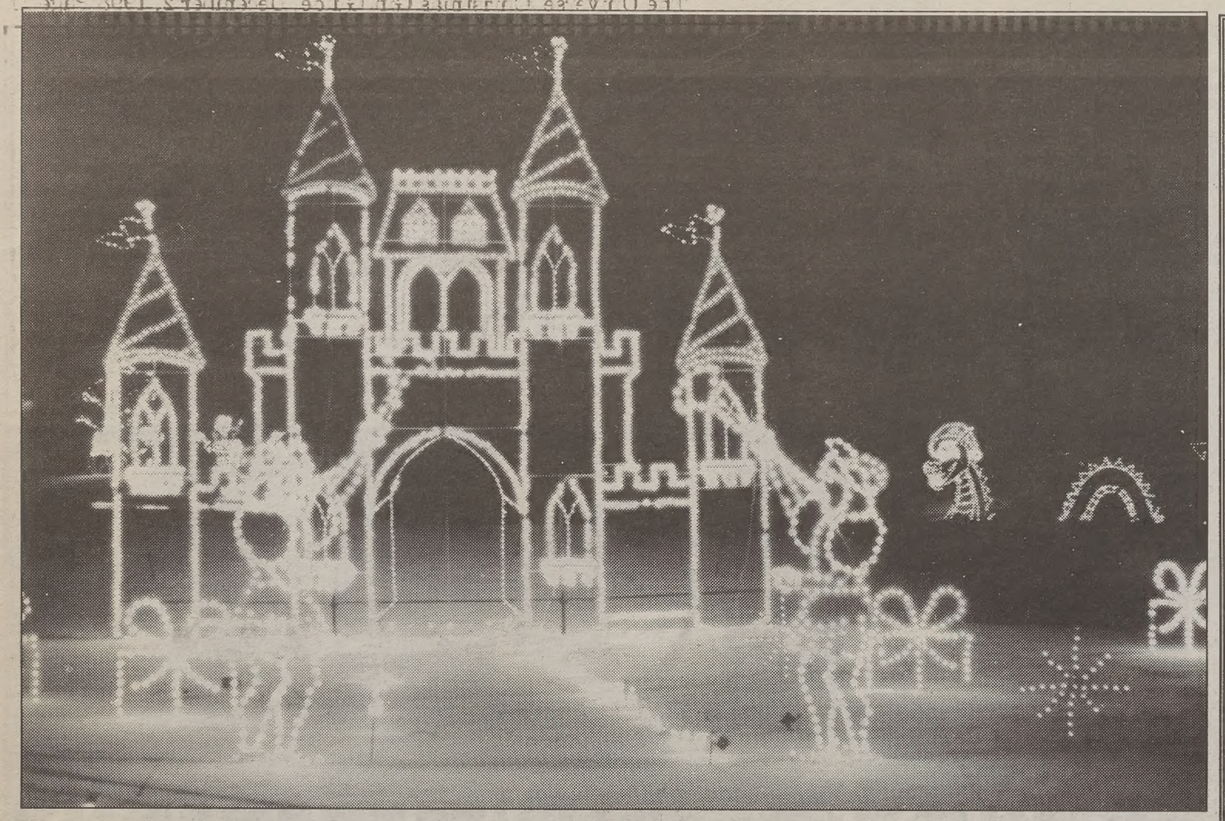

Photo courtesy of Spanish Fork City

A light display glows at the Spanish Fork festival of lights. The festival features over 600,000 lights. Lights will be displayed from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. until New Year's Day.

Spanish Fork festival offers local yule lights

By TIM RUSH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

This holiday season, those who want to see Christmas lights do not have to fight the I-15 traffic to make the pilgrimage to Temple Square.

Spanish Fork City is hoping residents of Utah County will make it a family tradition to drive just five miles east of the freeway to the Festival of Lights.

Stephanie Hall of Payson said her two children are really excited about the event.

"It's a great way to start the holiday season a little early," Hall said.

The festival has over 600,000 lights that are arranged in various shapes and designs.

When people drive through Canyon View Park, they will hear festive holiday music as they pass through lighted tunnels and around polar bears, a water fountain, a pink tree, a three-dimensional deer, "flying" geese and a sea serpent in the lake.

Further down the road visitors will see a horse-drawn sleigh, a giant T-Rex dinosaur, a castle, penguins, skiers and even a dragon.

The Festival of Lights is celebrating its sixth year as Utah's only drive-through lights festival.

To get ready for the event, organizers had to start preparing about an entire year in advance. Greg Fowkes helped organize the festival. He said designing and setting up took over 2,000 man hours.

The festival's popularity has grown over the years. Fowkes said that last year, over 14,000 carloads of people visited the park.

"It's nice to have something closer (than Temple Square)," Fowkes said.

Clark Gomez, another organizer, said the event can be fun for college students who want to see how many people they can pack into one car to see the festival.

The event begins Thanksgiving night and continues through New Year's Day. Lights are on from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The cost is $5 per carload or $25 per school/tour bus.

Mayor Dale Barney said the money that people pay to attend the event goes right back into the festival to make it better year after year.

Barney said people in Spanish Fork look forward to the festival, which was originally started by the city as a family event for the holidays.

"It kind of puts everybody in a festive mood," he said.

To get to the Festival of Lights, take Interstate 15 south to exit 261. Travel Southeast along Highway 214 for five miles, then turn right at the Little Acorn Drive-in Restaurant.

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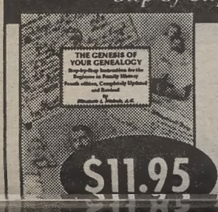

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TREE *from page 4*

"It's a regular ward, not a student ward so it doesn't have to be exciting," she said.

John Bradshaw, 21, a senior from Hemet, Calif., majoring in history, said his ward does a unique Christmas sacrament meeting presentation each year.

"The bishopric writes the program themselves. They are much more into having programs ourselves vs. purchasing one at Deseret Book," he said.

He said the bishopric tries to incorporate scriptures and themes are especially relevant to their ward.

These few examples prove that fun and finals can go together, especially during the Christmas season. Other ideas for celebrating as a ward include: volunteering at the Food and Care Coalition, caroling at rest homes, going sledding, going to Temple Square to look at the lights, making gingerbread houses and collecting canned food for food banks.

Top 5 things NOT to give as a Christmas gift

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4. leftover Thanksgiving dinner
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2. The ugly tie that keeps getting passed on
1. I Love Clinton button

by Stan Dupp and Ben Dover

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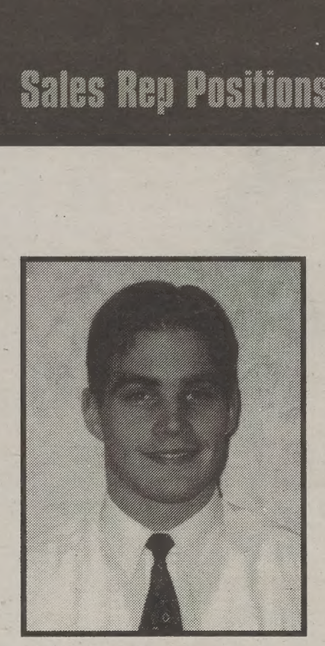

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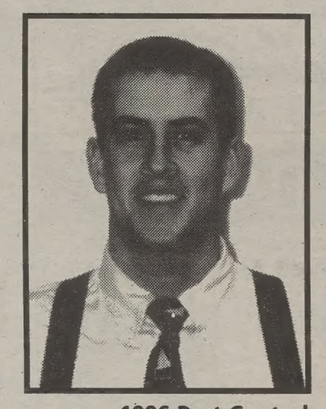

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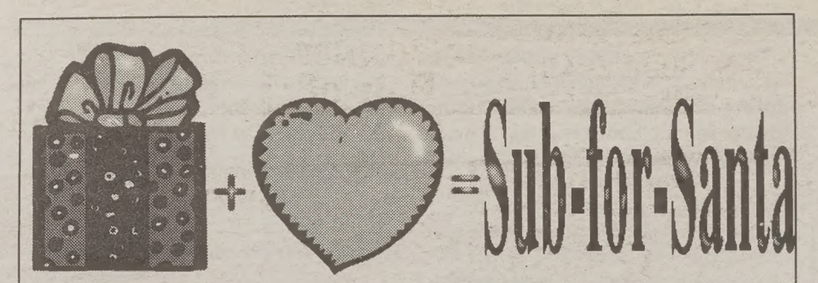

graphic by Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

BYU students serve with willing hearts

By JON FISCHER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although many "Scrooges" still exist in the world, many BYU students are full of the "giving spirit" of Christmas.

Many BYU students make Christmas time a season of serving others and giving of themselves. By working at a local food bank, gathering gifts for a needy family or just singing Christmas carols to others, students look forward to the holiday season as an opportunity to serve.

Joseph Farnsworth, 23, a junior from Orem majoring in psychology, said when he serves others he remembers what Christmas is all about.

"I feel like I'm doing something Christ would do and it helps me to feel less selfish and remember the true meaning of Christmas," Farnsworth said.

One of the most popular ways to serve others during Christmas is to do a "sub-for-Santa" activity. Many students are quick to remember past years when they helped collect and deliver Christmas presents to those in need.

Heather Hiatt, 21, a senior form Eureka, Calif. majoring in humanities, still remembers a Christmas when she was only nine years old.

"We got a bunch of toys and dropped them off for a needy family in our ward that had a lot of kids. I felt good," Hiatt said.

Matt Walker, 19, a freshman from Boise, Idaho with an undeclared major, said people in need receive the "sub-for-Santa" help with gratitude.

"I thought that they'd be embarrassed because it was awkward for them to take the stuff, but it turned out ... they were gracious about it," Walker said.

Another popular form of Christmas service among BYU students is "the twelve days of Christmas."

In this activity, a treat or gift is left at someone's doorstep each of the twelve days preceding Christmas. Amanda Toskovich, 20, a junior from Randolph, N.J. majoring in recreational management said it was fun secretly brightening others during the holidays.

"You get to be a part of it, but you're not taking all the credit," Toskovich said. Carolyn Naegle, 19, a sophomore from Pleasanton, Calif. majoring in nutritional science, said her family gives sack lunches to the homeless people.

"It's neat to see their faces because they're so surprised that people are thinking of them during the holidays," Naegle said.

Many opportunities to serve can come within the family unit. Kent Curtis, 26, a senior from Springville majoring in political science, said one Christmas he bought a really nice present for his little sister.

"I wanted my little sister to have a talent, so I went out and bought a nice guitar. I labeled it 'from Santa,' my parents didn't even know who it was from" Curtis said.

Students who serve during the holidays all agree the spirit of service is the solution to being a scrooge.

Newlyweds merge traditions

By CHRISTIE ROBINS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

When two people get married, they combine the traditions they each grew up with to form new traditions.

Every year Rebecca Drake's family picked out a real Christmas tree together.

"We all had to agree on it, so it took hours, and then we'd go shopping afterwards," said Rebecca, a U.V.S.C. student from Ogden studying interior design.

Alan Boss's family didn't buy a real tree; they decorated an artificial one.

Rebecca Drake married Alan Boss.

Having a real Christmas tree was all Rebecca cared about.

Luckily, when they celebrated their first Christmas season together, the decorating difference wasn't too big of an issue for Alan and the newly married couple decided to continue Rebecca's family tradition.

"It was a great experience to buy a real tree together," Rebecca said.

Alan and Rebecca discovered other Christmas traditions unique to their own families.

"Opening presents is a source of contention," said Alan, 27, a graduate student from Boulder, Colo. studying organizational behavior.

On Christmas morning, Alan's family would wait until everyone was ready and open their presents together. They'd go around and open gifts one family member at a time so everyone could watch each gift opener's reaction.

"At Rebecca's house, it's a free-for-all," Alan said.

WED ▶ *page 11*

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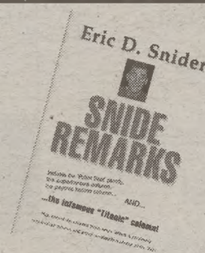

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Salvation Army helps needy families at Christmas time on a global scale

By JAY HOWSER
jay@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

You see them ringing their bells outside the shopping center as you walk by them. Those Santa Clauses standing on street corners at Christmas time are after your money, but it is for a good cause.

They work for the Salvation Army, an organization on an unending mission of mercy to help the needy on a local and a global scale.

Started by William Booth in London in 1865, the Salvation Army is dedicated to providing Christian charity to those who need it most, no matter where in the world they are.

The organization's presence can be felt in over 100 countries now — from Chile to Canada, from Russia to Rwanda, and from Taiwan to Tanzania.

Efforts are made all over the world to help the needy, especially at Christmas time.

Gina Stewart, floor manager at the Provo Salvation Army thrift store, helps coordinate a program to provide gifts, food and blankets for poor families during the holiday season.

The program relies on local volunteers to supply the gifts and services, and most of the time there are more needy families than volunteers, she said.

"It's worked out pretty good. It just gets a little bit frustrating when there are 12 families that need help and nobody volunteering to help," she said. "We get tons of calls from needy families. We just don't get as many people who want to help."

Last year, the center was able to help 15 families, some 45 to 50 children. Most of the volunteers were local families, with some businesses and college students also helping, Stewart said.

Currently, the Salvation Army is involved in a massive relief effort to help the victims of Hurricane Mitch in South America.

According to press releases on their official Web site, $10,000 has been sent to El Salvador to aid the 50,000 displaced people there. 5,000 people in Costa Rica have been given food, shelter or transportation to safe areas by the Salvation Army.

Sixty thousand dollars has been given to aid Nicaragua and Honduras, and relief efforts are also underway in Guatemala and Cuba. Major Roland Sewell, coordinator of Emergency Services, said this is just the beginning of what needs to be done to deal with the effects of the devastating hurricane.

"The immediate needs of the people are for food, clean water, shelter and medicines, but this is just the tip of the iceberg," Sewell said. "We already know that the long-term recovery operation will take months, even years."

Stewart said other local services provided by the Salvation Army include drug rehabilitation, soup kitchens and homeless shelters.

The Santa project is a major source of revenue for the organization, and collected funds go to Denver to be distributed to centers in four or five western states, she said.

To find out more about the Salvation Army, visit the web site at http://www.salvationarmy.org. To make a donation call the Provo office at 377-7676 or 1-800-SAL-ARMY.

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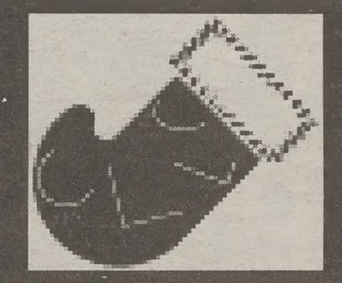

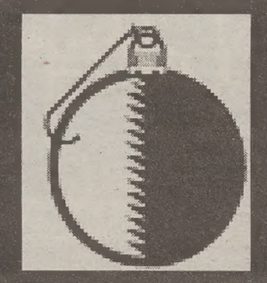
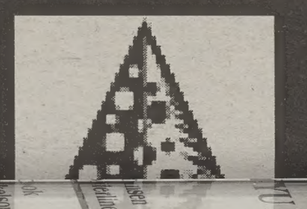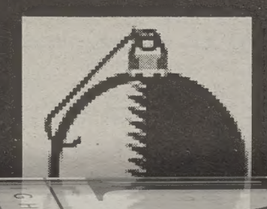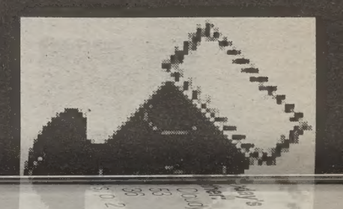
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